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Horne suspended from team indefinitely

► *Coach West lays down the law after the events of the past weekend and Tony Horne in trouble.*

MIKE McCOMBS
news editor

Coach Tommy West announced Tuesday afternoon that wide receiver Tony Horne has been suspended indefinitely from the Clemson football team due to his failure to conform with team policy.

"Tony Horne has been suspended indefinitely from our football team," said West. "We have discussed on many occasions the responsibility of representing Clemson University. Our team understands what is expected of them both on and off the field. As I have stated, if at any time our student athletes are unwilling or unable to make good decisions, they will not be allowed to represent our football team and university."

According to police reports, Horne is accused of "striking another in the face with a fist" at a birthday party on campus late Saturday night after the team had arrived home from North Carolina. The case is still under investigation. If Horne was involved,

he could face a charge of simple assault.

According to the police report, the victim, 21 year-old Broderick Rodell Wilks, was drinking at the party, but Horne was not. Wilks allegedly suffered lacerations and complained of other injuries.

At West's address to the Student Senate Monday night, he was asked about an incident that had occurred last weekend following the game. He indicated that he had just been made aware of the situation earlier in the day while meeting with several students.

"We discussed some issues that I was unaware of," said West.

"He wasn't completely abreast of the situation," said David Butts following the address. Butts, a senior who was one of the students to meet with West, said the meeting lasted for nearly an hour.

West said he had only heard one side of the story and refused further comment until he had more information.

Horne, a 5-11, 177-pound starter, averaged a team-best 19.5 yards per catch in 1995, and he has a 16.8 yards-per-catch average for his career.



MARC DEL VECCHIO/interim photo editor

TEAMMATES: Tony Horne (7) and teammate Antwan Edwards prepare a strategy before kickoff during last Saturday's game against the University of North Carolina.

West handles inquiries from Student Senate

► *Questions of how West plans to improve the image of Clemson football were inevitable.*

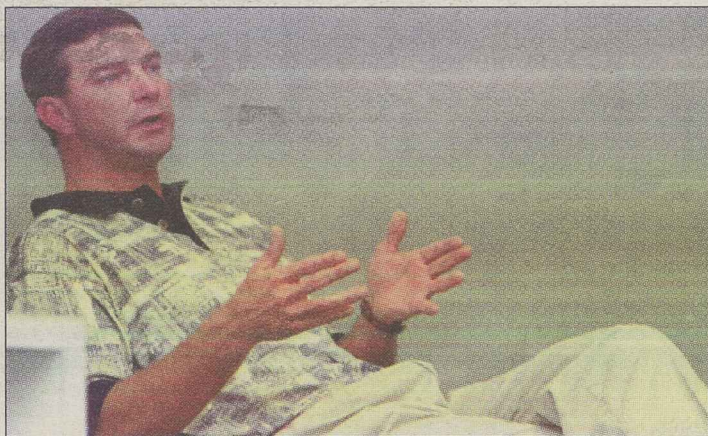
MIKE McCOMBS
news editor

It wasn't exactly the Spanish Inquisition, but for the Clemson student body, it will have to do.

Coach Tommy West addressed the Clemson Student Senate Monday night to discuss the off-field problems that the Tigers have experienced over the past seven months.

There was a respectable turnout of students who wanted to question Coach West on his agenda.

"There's not anybody in this room who cares more about Clemson University than I do," said West. "I expect our football team to



MARC DEL VECCHIO/interim photo editor

NONCHALANCE: At the Student Senate meeting on Monday, Coach West took questions from students in stride.

be a positive part of the University."

live with them.

West began the meeting with a short speech outlining how the team deals with problems and what is being done to prevent occurrences like the ones that have plagued the football program recently.

West listed three ways to deal with problems: Solve them, live with them or divorce yourself from them.

He said that the Clemson football program would get rid of the problems or solve them. They wouldn't

After his address, the floor was opened for students to ask questions. If you were a senator, that is.

Most of the questions could have been answered by simply picking up a newspaper any time in the last three months.

The only difficult question was asked by Senator Hannah Parker.

"How am I supposed to feel safe around here?" asked Parker. "Because as it stands, personally, I don't feel safe with the football program here."

West told Parker that he couldn't guarantee her safety anywhere.

"I couldn't guarantee that because I don't live with them 24 hours a day," said West. "I'm not with them all the time. All I can guarantee you is that as a part of our football program,

we're doing everything we can to try to make sure that we don't have that kind of

Keys of the future are cards

► *University will equip all residence halls with card access entry by next fall.*

DAVID BAKER
associate editor

The key to your world next year may be a little plastic card.

For two years now, students living in each of the five "shoebox" residence halls have swiped their way into the buildings using their student ID cards. Next year, every student living on campus will do the same.

Housing officials have announced plans to equip all residence halls with the card access system by next fall.

The shoebox dorms were used in an experiment to see if the system would work effectively for the entire campus.

Officials said the card system will help make the buildings more secure.

"We want to be able to control who enters the buildings a little better," said Randy Porter, director of residence facilities.

The system uses an electronic

device which "reads" a magnetic strip on the back of the Tiger 1 ID card, which students also use as a campus debit account card. When an authorized student swipes the card through the reader, the door unlocks.

The system, which will cost \$600,000 to implement campus-wide, also will include security cameras. Porter said funds set aside for permanent housing improvement, which is funded by rents charged to the students, will be used to pay for the system.

Some students living in the shoeboxes said that it is often an inconvenience.

"Sometimes it wouldn't work right," said Agere Mekuria, a senior who lived in Young Hall last summer, "but maybe there were just problems in the system."

Porter said there were some initial computer glitches which have since been worked out.

The card may not work properly if it gets bent. If it is damaged, lost or stolen, students can receive temporary cards at control desks set up around campus.

Restaurants that deliver to

dorms on campus have expressed concern that their service may be harmed by the installation of card access to all dorms. After dark, if there is no desk clerk in the lobby of that particular dorm, the delivery person will have to use an outside telephone to call the student to come down and get the order.

"It will create a problem for us, especially with the male dorms, where 70 percent of our business comes from," said Ron Gaines, general manager of Papa John's. "It may put a delay on some of the orders and hinder service."

"Parking on campus is a problem as it is because there's nowhere to park and now we have to worry about getting in the building," he said.

The card system is not being implemented with the intention of decreasing the number of desk clerks, according to Gary Campbell, director of residential life. Desk clerks will still be stationed in the lobbies most of the time.

"Our intention will be to staff desks as long as we can afford to do

Gatheringnude

MIKE McCOMBS
news editor

All-nude dancing may be coming to Clemson as early as tonight.

Mike Cannon, the owner of Club Risque in Oconee County, plans to convert the Gathering into an all-nude club.

The decision was made last week.

The club, renamed Diamond Dolls at the Gathering, will no longer serve alcohol.

According to Cannon, the Gathering turned its liquor license in to the State Law Enforcement Division.

Patrons will be allowed to bring their own beer and wine. "That'll be fine," said Cannon. "We've been through it before."

The club will not be open on Sundays. It will be open from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Monday through Thursday. According to Cannon, they will play it by ear for the weekends.

If the city of Clemson has anything to say about it, the club will not open at all.

According to Clemson City Administrator Rick Cotton, the city may charge the club with ordinance violations if it opens.

"That'll be fine," said Cannon, who began making changes to the club Tuesday.

"It's already been proven in court that you can't stop a nude club. It's unconstitutional."

There is no specific ordinance that prohibits a business of this kind in Clemson.

Tuesday night, the city council authorized the city staff to retain an attorney. Clemson has retained Danny Crowe of Turner, Padgett, Graham and Laney of Columbia. Crowe specializes in municipal law.

"If something does happen, we are prepared to act quickly," said Cannon.

"They're upset because they think we've gotta have a business license," said Cannon. "We already have one. It's the same company."

Cannon is not worried that his club's business may be hurt by the controversy.

"It'll survive," said Cannon.

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Holocaust Awareness observed

► *This year, Holocaust Awareness Month will emphasize the role of the military.*

HEATHER KAY
staff writer

During the month of September, people all over the country will be celebrating Holocaust Awareness Month with different activities and specialized programs centered around the remembrance of this historic event.

Last year the emphasis of the activities at Clemson was on the victims of the Holocaust. However, organizers are changing the theme this year in order to emphasize the

liberation and the role of the military as heroes.

"This year we want to link Holocaust Awareness Month with the dedication of the new military heritage plaza this past summer," said the Rev. Ron Singleton, campus minister for the Clemson United Methodist Church. "The focus is to try and make sure military heritage is not lost."

This is the third year that Holocaust Awareness Month has been recognized with campus-wide programs to increase awareness.

"Last year's activities drew good crowds and illustrated the interest on behalf of the community and campus in the Holocaust," said

Don McKale, professor of history. "We hope the same awareness and consciousness can be raised this year."

The first event during the month was a lecture entitled "For the Sake of Freedom and Justice: The U.S. Military Role in Liberating the Concentration Camps," given by General Alvin Ungerleider in the Strom Thurmond Institute on Wednesday.

He spoke about his involvement in D-day and his assistance in the liberation of the Nordhausen Concentration Camp.

The other events during the month include a trip to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in

Washington, D.C., Friday, Sept. 13 through Sunday, Sept. 15, and an inter-faith service of remembrance at the Clemson United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Singleton hopes to develop a tour of Europe including the concentration camps and the D-day beaches in the next year or two.

"It is important to remember the Holocaust because that event, probably more than any other in history, reminds us what hate groups like the Nazis and hate and prejudice can lead to," said McKale.

The Holocaust Awareness Month this year is being sponsored by the Clemson United Methodist Campus Ministry, the Clemson

ROTC gets first woman commander

► *Woman becomes first female commander of Clemson's Fighting Tiger Army ROTC battalion*

MIKE MCCOMBS
news editor

Cadet Lt. Col. Anne Cope became the first female commander of Clemson's Fighting Tiger Army ROTC battalion in a ceremony Tuesday afternoon at the University's recently dedicated Military Heritage Plaza.

"I'm proud to be a female leader," said Cope, a civil engineering graduate student from Winter Haven, Fla.

"I would love to have a great Army career and be a great representative for women. It really doesn't matter that I'm a woman. It's how well I can do the job that matters. I'm just proud

to be here."

The battalion changes leadership each year. The top cadet has an administrative staff, plans training exercises and supervises cadets in general.

Cope will guide the senior cadets, who are the primary trainers. She will also serve as a figurehead, meaning she will represent the battalion at official functions and may engage in public speaking.

"I'm very, very pleased and very proud," said Cope. "I have my work cut out for me, but I have a good staff and a good battalion and we should have a great year."

The corps of cadets has been at Clemson since the University's inception. Originally, participation in the corps was mandatory. Clemson became a coed, civilian institution in 1955.



PIONEER: Cadet Lt. Col. Anne Cope is presented with the colors as Lt. Col. Bill Millar looks on.

The latest buzz from The Citadel's halls

► *They dress the same, walk the same, talk the same; now, about the hair.*

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Citadel barber Dave Creaturo never felt bad about buzzing the heads of new cadets for the traditional "knob" haircut.

But he felt sorry when the school's first full-fledged female

cadets sat in his chair.

"I didn't have a smirk on my face," Creaturo said. "That could have been my daughter sitting there. That's why I took my time to do it right. It had to be just right."

To come up with the look, Creaturo, 46, looked over hair-styling books and worked with a model. He even used a blow dryer for the first time.

Creaturo, the military school's barber for three years, said he wanted the cut to be feminine, yet

plain and functional.

"There was a lot of thought, a lot of planning that went into it," he said.

Some of the women took the cut better than others.

Petra Lovetinska, a Czech national, walked in last week and said, "Cut it all off," Creaturo said.

Kim Messer of Clover and Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., like many men

before them, cried. "I didn't say anything. I was not

aware they were crying until I got in front and I saw the eyes tearing up," Creaturo said. "I felt sorry for them."

In June, after a 3 1/2-year legal battle, The Citadel decided to end its 153-year tradition of men only and admit women.

The male-only policy had yet to be revoked when Shannon Faulkner became a cadet last year under a court order. She fell ill on the first day of training and left before taking the oath.

DCIT reports large scale growth

► *The year so far has been tremendous in the amount of students using the system.*

STAFF REPORTS

While the University has grown accustomed to an increase in computer usage each year, there has never been the explosive growth experienced this year.

Over the same period last year, usage in every category is up significantly, with electronic mail usage up over 100 percent and the increase in the number of active mail lists is over 200 percent.

A number of factors have contributed to the increase. First and foremost is the success of the student training program. This program, which aims to introduce all students to computing at Clemson as early as possible in their University careers, is now entering its third year. As a result, a majority of Clemson students are now very familiar with the computing services at the University and make extensive use of them. The Student Computer Training group

of DCIT expects to teach over 250 class sessions this semester, mostly as part of regularly-scheduled University classes such as English 101 and Freshman Engineering.

Recent upgrades to the student microcomputer laboratories, extended lab hours and additional lab support have all contributed to making access to the University's computing resources easier and more attractive.

Increasing student use of services such as direct-connect Ethernet access from dorms (currently restricted to Holmes and McCabe, but scheduled for a major expansion for spring semester) and access to Clemson's network through a commercial Internet service provider such as campus MCI, are all contributing factors to the increase in network utilization.

The move of the Help Desk from the inconvenient Poole Center to the centrally-located Martin M-3 facility has been a major improvement. Throughout this year, additional services will be moved from Poole to Martin to make the latter the major hub of

student computing activity on campus.

Despite the improvements, the demand for services has grown so much that there are still a number of areas of concern; in particular, how to provide the required level of support during the peak periods of activity, such as the start of this semester.

The problem of introducing thousands of new students to computing at Clemson, explaining to returning students all the changes in the computing environment that have taken place over the summer, and answering a myriad of different computing questions is a daunting one for DCIT support staff. Throw in registration, when over 50,000 on-line drops and adds are processed in a three-day period (to be compressed to two days next year), and you have a support task of monumental proportions.

DCIT will be hosting town meetings later in the semester at which new ideas for improving support will be presented and at which students and faculty will

Blood drive a success

MIKE MCCOMBS
news editor

This year's First Friday Blood Drive collected 391 units of blood Tuesday for the Anderson Regional Blood Center.

The drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, was meant to supplement blood supplies that had decreased due to a higher accident rate in the summer months.

"We were very pleased with the turnout today," said Mike Beaudreau of Alpha Phi Omega.

"It surpassed last year's total by 70 pints. We will work very hard to make November's annual Clemson-Carolina Blood Drive even more successful."

During the eight-hour drive, 472 people signed up to give blood. About 20 percent were turned down due to reasons such as low iron, irregular blood pressure, or the recent acquisition of a tattoo.

CAMPUSBRIEFS

First Friday Parade and pep rally tonight

Clemson will kick off the home football season with the annual First Friday Parade and Pep Rally tonight.

Led by members of the All-Star Centennial Football Team, the traditional parade will begin on campus at Thornhill Village on Highway 93 and wind up at Bowman Field. The Tiger band will entertain the enthusiastic crowd of football fans with rock 'n roll tunes and more.

A pep rally featuring the Tiger mascot, cheerleaders and Rally Cats will follow the parade.

The parade and pep rally are sponsored by Central Spirit student organization.

Health Teleconference at Madren Center

Clemson's Madren Conference Center will serve as a downlink site for a national teleconference on college campus health Sept. 24 from noon to 2 p.m.

The live broadcast, sponsored by Redfern Health Center, will focus on "Changing the Campus Climate: Integrating Mind, Body and Spirit."

Dr. Richard Keeling, director of university health services and professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will lead the discussion with the goal of setting new strategies to integrate health promotion efforts into the everyday life of campus communities.

Cooper Library to hold book sale Saturday

R. M. Cooper Library will hold its annual book sale Sept. 27 on the library's fountain plaza 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The day-long book sale will feature paperback fiction as well as science and technology books. For a \$5 fee, buyers can preview the selection at 9-10 a.m.

The sale is sponsored by the Clemson University Foundation with profits going toward the purchase of new books for the Clemson Universities libraries.

Alumni Career Conference aids in job placement

The deadline for registration by University alumni and participating companies for the Tiger Alumni Career Conference is Sept. 27.

The conference, designed to offer career placement opportunities to alumni, will be attended by recruiters from more than 25 companies.

Representatives from these companies will meet with alumni and set up interviews sessions.

The conference will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Greenville Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

Mother mistakingly mutilates her child

NOVELNEWS

A mother described as psychologically troubled sliced off the penis of her 2 1/2-year-old son while trying to circumsize him at home, a newspaper said Saturday.

The daily Al Ittihad al Ichtraki said the accident happened Aug. 16 at the family's home in Sale, near Rabat, Morocco.

The newspaper said the woman, who has another son, brought the little boy out onto the terrace of the apartment building where they live and performed the bungled circumcision there.

The child was brought to a pediatric hospital in Rabat, and the mother was arrested. It was not immediately clear whether surgeons were able to re-attach the organ.

Pope's former automobile sells for \$102,000

Pope John Paul II: Would you buy a used car from this man?

One buyer paid \$102,000 at auction Monday for a 1975 Ford Escort that was once the personal car of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla before he became Pope John Paul II. But it was likely the options package that sealed the deal.

The buyer, 31-year-old Jim Rich of Chicago, gets a free trip to Rome thrown in. There's also a personal visit with the pontiff, who will turn over the keys to the bluish-silver car.

Included in the trip is a private Mass in the pope's chapel at St. Peter's Basilica, a picture with the pope and a tour of parts of the

Vatican that most tourists never see.

Truckload of garlic overturns on highway

Traffic really stunk on U.S. 97 early Monday.

A truck loaded with garlic cloves ran off the highway into a ditch five miles south of Klamath Falls, Id., flipping over and tossing garlic across 75 yards of the roadway.

Cloves that weren't mangled in the crash were crushed into mush by the tires of passing cars. Cleanup delayed traffic briefly as the smeared cargo was swept away.

The odor was overwhelming, prompting one police officer to volunteer his squad car for patrol duty in Transylvania.

The truck's driver, Robert Hams of Clarksburg, Calif., was not injured.

Siblings turn pets' droppings into dollars

Aaron and Cory Criner admit it's a dirty job, but they're just the people to do it.

Last spring, with the fresh smell of flowers in the air, the pair started a business that picks up what people's pets leave behind.

They got the idea from their 150-pound Rottweiler, who was known to make a few messes of his own.

The Criners wear bright blue T-shirts proclaiming "They poop it. We scoop it."

They drive around Sioux Falls in a blue van with a giant toilet in the back and the logo "Enjoy your

pet and let Pooper Scoopers do the rest."

"Smells like money," Cory Criner said.

Their sons, 13-year-old Aaron and 3-year-old Andre, are enthusiastic about the business.

"He says, 'My daddy's going to give me a pooper-scooper business,'" Aaron Criner said.

Co-worker urges man to keep body hair trimmed

Charles Murphy trimmed his neck and chest hairs when people at work complained. But he drew the line at shaving them off.

He believes complaints about his hairiness cost him his job as a private security officer at the Eugene Oregon federal building and is suing the woman he says ordered him to remove the hair.

"The fact that a man has hair on his throat is more important than security?" he said last week.

Murphy, 51, does have a hairy chest and a ring of gray hair at the nape of his neck. As he describes it: "It's probably an inch and a half when trimmed. It wasn't like it was hanging out." On June 25, Lisa Aune, who manages the federal building, asked Murphy's supervisor to order Murphy to cut off his neck hair, the lawsuit said.

She said Murphy was not complying with the neatness and professional appearance requirements in his contract with the security company, court papers said. Those requirements prohibit beards, but say nothing about body hair.

Murphy filed a lawsuit against Aune last month, claiming she illegally interfered with Murphy's

contract and caused him emotional distress. He is seeking nearly \$16,000 and plans to ask for additional punitive damages.

Large amphibian suspect in death of dog

A 3-pound toad whose run-in with a German shepherd led to the dog's death is on the loose in Virginia.

The foot-long, brown and bumpy amphibian disappeared from its owner, Jean Foss, in June.

The toad appeared Aug. 24 in Andy Van Der Loo's yard.

Van Der Loo saw his 11-year-old dog, Duke, carrying the toad around in his mouth and noticed that the amphibian was covered in a white film. He quickly wrestled the toad away and threw it over his fence.

Within 10 minutes, Van Der Loo said, Duke became disoriented, began having convulsions and vomiting blood. He later was put to sleep.

"I don't make a habit of killing toads," said Van Der Loo. "Had I known it was poisonous, I would have tried sooner, and harder, to get it away."

Elephants wage war against military base

Authorities in eastern India may want to rethink security measures at military installations to protect against a big threat—elephants.

Two adult elephants strayed from their herd on Saturday and wandered toward an air force base at Kalaikunda, a key military

installation close to the Nepalese and Chinese borders, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The animals crashed through three security fences and began smashing through everything in their way when they spotted several parked fighter jets.

Try as they might, the elephants were unable to overturn the jets, the English-language Sunday Times reported.

It was unclear whether the elephants caused any serious damage to the jets.

Exotic dancers lobby for unionization of sex workers

It wasn't your typical voting booth, sitting at the end of a dark row of peep show doors and a sign advertising "Nasty Nymphs" and "Transsexual Sex Fiends."

But it served its purpose for nude dancers at the Lusty Lady. The women who wiggle nightly for 25 cents a look voted 57-15 to join a union, apparently the only nude dancers to do so in the nation.

"This is a historical moment, fantastic for sex workers everywhere," said Dawn Passar, co-founder of the Exotic Dancers Alliance, an advocacy group that joined with the Service Employees International Union, Local 790, to engineer the vote.

"I'm satisfied that this is what people wanted," Jane Cade said.

"For most people, it's not a career," said a dancer with the stage name Amnesia. "So people think that because you're a sex worker, you shouldn't care."

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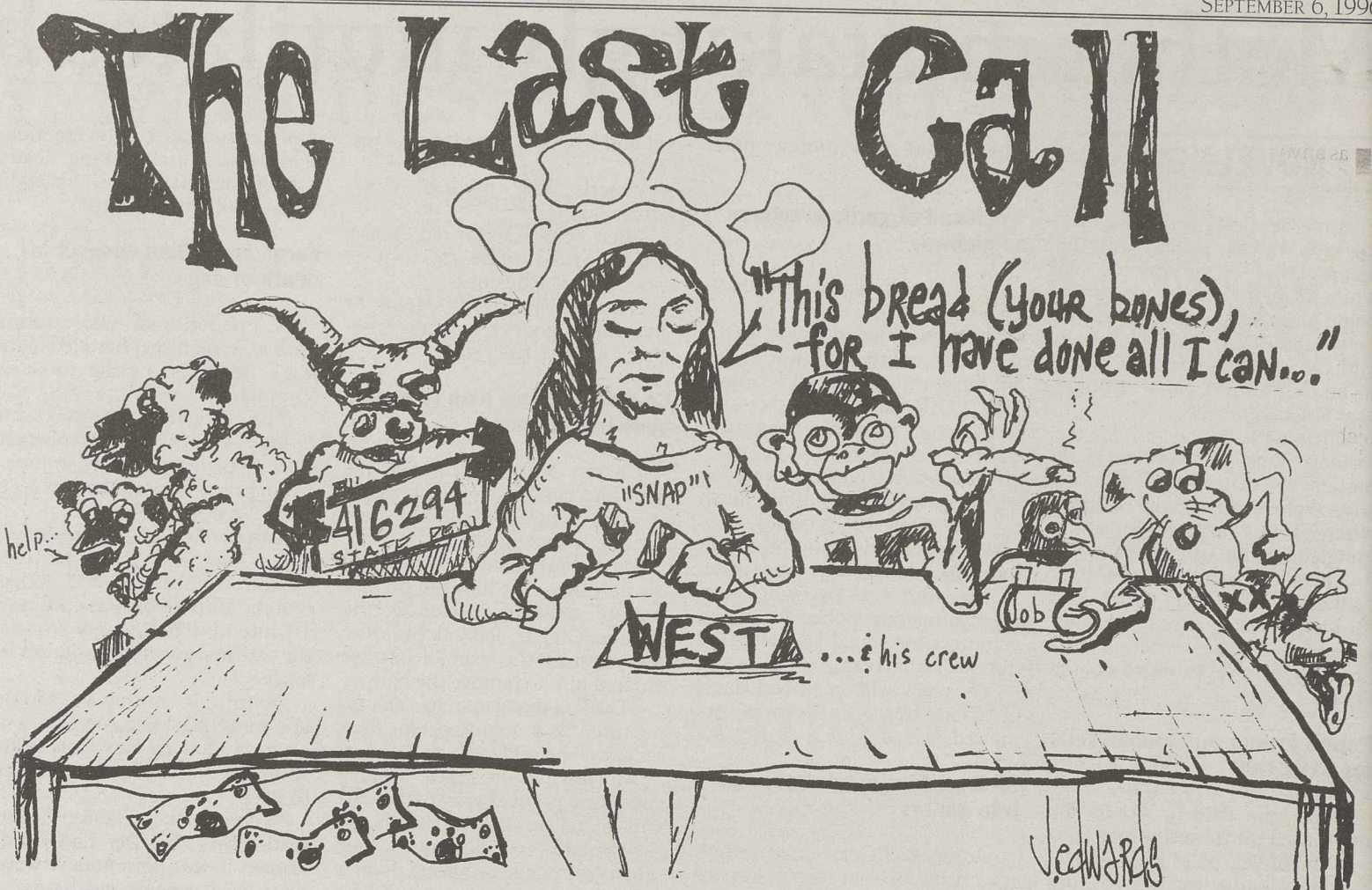
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[STAFF EDITORIAL]

More control over players needed

With our football players acting increasingly like children running amok, we have to ask ourselves—who is to blame? Marijuana possession, rape accusations and the illegal billing of long distance phone calls to a separate party are just a few of the examples of behavior unbecoming of a Clemson student, football player or not.

Much of the responsibility for these unruly and immature actions has been placed on head football coach Tommy West. Being the head coach, he is the individual that the public at large looks to for an explanation and for any plans to reform the system and end this embarrassing trend of criminal behavior. He has come under scrutiny on a number of occasions for the events which have been building up over the past year. He provided the opportunity for students to pose questions to him about the state of the football team Monday night; at least, he was supposed to provide such an opportunity. Instead, Monday night's performance appeared to be a well-planned speech with the Student Senate being the only group of students permitted to ask questions of West.

Yet with further thought and consideration, exactly what else could West have said to explain the actions of some of his football players? Where is it said that he is supposed to not only coach his players in football, but also to babysit them and teach them the morals and social graces which should have been taught at home? These players are at least 18 years old, are allowed to vote, smoke cigarettes, and fight for our country. Aren't they old enough to behave with some measure of maturity and restraint?

Of course, the mentality associated with football is one of aggression, strength, and swollen egos. After all, it is extremely rare that any other Clemson athletic team has problems with the law, which leads one to believe that this must be centered around the football team rather than on the campus in general. This football frame of mind does require some supervision and discipline. To instill this discipline, the coach must be a man who commands respect from his players and is able to form a bond with them

which dissuades any thoughts of misbehavior. The coach must be able to let the players know that should a player act inaccordingly, that player will automatically be dealt with in a severe manner, possibly including a punishment so severe that it strikes at the core of most of these players' livelihoods: getting kicked off of the team.

It may be argued that West has been unsuccessful in instilling the fear of God in his players and that they do not hold enough respect for his words to keep themselves on the straight and narrow. This is what West needs to work on and to address. Of course, he has proven that he will take such actions against those who partake in criminal activity. This summer he dismissed Anthony Downs and Antwan Wyatt after their arrests on charges of marijuana possession with the intent to distribute. So it is known that West will indeed take such decisive actions against those who break the rules. There is only one question which remains: How can he prevent these actions by his players? Marijuana possession is one thing, but there are students who feel

unsafe walking on campus because some of the actions of the football players. This is a much more serious problem, and one which demands prevention rather than punishment after the fact.

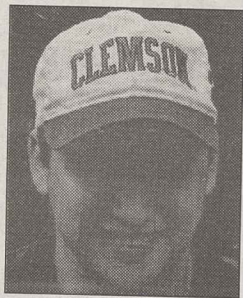
West has announced new policies in regard to the football team, including the mentor program for freshman players, required on-campus living in the summer, and special classes on values, sexual relations, and substance abuse prevention. How are these supposed to work if the football players do not believe that their coach will indeed cut them from the team upon any criminal misbehavior?

It is obvious that Tommy West must toughen up and figure out a way to slap these football players into some semblance of the mature college students they are supposed to be in order to prevent any other acts being committed. Full time babysitters are not the answer. Better respect is. After all, Clemson is not a day care center for people who think that they are God simply because they can throw a ball.

Our Position:
Coach West needs to demand more respect from his players.

SPEAKING OUT

Do you think coach West is getting off too easily?



Clemson should start getting players with higher morals and students who want to come to school for education instead of football.

Chris Crenshaw
human resources
development
junior



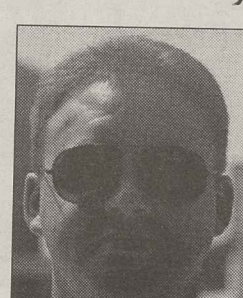
If they can't win ethically, why are they on the field?

Jasper Adams
finance
junior



I am sure he is not getting off too easily, because the alumni are providing pressure.

Shawn Fry
mechanical engineering
junior



Where is the discipline with the team? The buck stops at the coach.

Derek Carter
management
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Sensationalism in the news is unnecessary

Has anyone tried to watch CNN lately? If you're like me, you like to tune in to the

news network every now and then throughout the day to catch up on the news of the world. CNN has always been a reliable source for all the news which holds any lasting world wide importance. Until this summer.

Every time that bright red logo flickered on the screen and James Earl Jones announced in his dramatic, booming voice, "This is

CNN," the images immediately following were of the Olympics, TWA Flight 800, the Olympics, a



Rob Edwards
editorial editor

political convention, the Olympics, TWA, a convention ... notice a pattern forming here? Enough, already! As I am writing this, the thought of a person mentioning the words "venue," "explosive device," or "policy platform" makes my skin crawl. Surely there are other things going on in the world. Why is it necessary to broadcast live some idiot

spokesperson for endless periods of time just so he can repeat the exact same statistics he had the previous day? Is this supposed to be news?

Granted, these events have been extremely important to the nation and the world (or, in the case of the Olympics, important to Atlanta, Georgia), but must they be dwelled upon, analyzed over and over again, and, in the case of the Olympic Park bombing, over speculated to the extent of having some poor woman break down in tears (Richard Jewell's mother's touching plea to the President was broadcast live on CNN, by the way).

As for the coverage on the horrific TWA disaster, the news has

begun to appear more and more like sensational magazine shows like Hard Copy or Inside Edition. Their continuous broadcasts of grieving family members and their private moments of pain are sickening. Such invasions at times like these are repulsive and unnecessary to the overall story.

As for the extensive coverage of the political conventions, why must we be subject to every foolish political commentator telling us how well the politicians speeches were. I believe that the American public should be able to judge for themselves whether or not they agree with what the speakers have said.

Enough of the politicians with their white teeth, shining promises, and gurgling babies to showcase as a testament of their good word.

And currently, we are being forced fed images of the Iraqi bombings, which is looking more and more like a political showcase for the candidates to express their patriotic convictions.

Certainly other things are happening in the world right now. For instance, isn't there a hurricane headed our way? Has anyone heard about that? Sometimes it's hard to find out information about things which affect us directly behind all the problems facing the rest of the world.

[COMMENTARY]

Leadership over character

Does character effect leadership? This question has plagued public officials for years, and poll after poll reveals that Americans consider character a vital asset for their leaders.

President Clinton has been attacked time innumerable by the conservative press and his political opponents for what is described as a lack of character. So, there must be some value to this indefinable quality, and it must play some role in the ability to effectively lead, right? Not exactly.

Leadership incorporates the ability to rally your supporters around a common cause while effectively achieving defined goals; and Clinton has done that.

Last week's convention revealed a strong and vital party, prepared to strike at the heart of the Republican-led machine.

Clinton's initiatives on economic improvement, family empowerment, and vital national revitalization in the areas of welfare reform, education, and the environment have either been fulfilled or are fully underway.

His approval rating is higher than Reagan's was at the beginning of his first term and much higher than Bush's this time four years ago, and yet his character continues to be questioned.

There are two reasons for this: the Republican-fueled rumors of ineffective leadership and character arguments, used as a tool to hurt the political viability of the candidate, are not achieving their desired goals. This proves that character and leadership are very distinct and different things.

My conservative friends will immediately

rise up, arguing that if you cannot be trusted, you cannot lead effectively. Well, if this were true, why then are two of our highest rated presidents, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, considered such great leaders? Both lied to the country (remember Iran-Contra? Watergate?), worked to cover up their actions, acted in ways men with "character" would never act.

If the same standards that have been applied to public officials of today were applied to these men, and many others, their perceived leadership accomplishments

would be lower than they are.

Character is a quality that cannot be easily applied to a person, and that those who are attacking opponent's character are doing so in an attempt to harm the reputations of these people.

There is no direct correlation between what has been perceived as a lack of character and the ability of an official to effectively lead and effect change. The people who assign character values have obvious double standards: what some do and get away with, others are lambasted for doing.

Am I arguing that we should not consider character in our leaders? Of course not. Simply put, as character should be viewed as a separate determinant from leadership ability, it is the responsibility of the individual to decide for him or herself the value of a leader. We cannot let groups or coalitions or parties define character for us, we must all choose for ourselves that man or woman who shows the greatest ability to lead and to

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[COMMENTARY]

Character is important

With the emergence of the Richard Morris controversy at the Democratic National Convention, character issues have once again been thrown into the spotlight. The 1992 presidential election appeared to indicate that Americans are less concerned than ever about the character of our national leadership, though Edward Kennedy's perpetual success in Massachusetts has firmly established that many residents of that state have already denied the importance of character. Regardless of popular opinion, however, strong character remains the single most important element necessary for good leadership.

Most people would agree that character is the sum of qualities and traits that make up a person. Character is who you are. While one mistake does not indicate a character flaw, a lifetime of impropriety does point to a serious problem. President Clinton's actions before and since his inauguration have shown that personal character, or lack of it, does in fact make a difference in quality of leadership. This is not to say that Democrats have a monopoly on poor character—there is plenty to go around. Still, Clinton's glaring inadequacies are easier to dissect because they are more publicized and therefore more familiar to a wide range of people.

The two most obvious of the president's character flaws are his dishonesty and lack of integrity. Voters in 1992 had some evidence of Clinton's deceptiveness when they learned he fled the country to escape the draft. In recent weeks, liberal callers to cable news shows have tried to defend the presi-

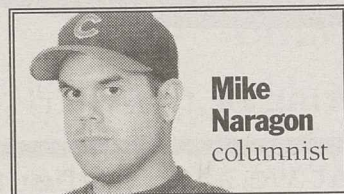
dent's actions during the conflict in Vietnam, even going so far as to call him "brave." Many words could be used to describe Clinton's actions, but "brave" is certainly not one of them.

At least some of the president's business dealings have been saturated in dishonesty, as evidenced by the convictions of his partners in the Whitewater land scheme. Although Clinton himself was not convicted of any crimes, you can learn a great deal from the reluctance of the White House to release evidence and from the friends and partners the Clintons chose.

In spite of the evidence, only some of which was fully known at the time, voters were not dissuaded from electing Clinton, who was expected to follow through on his numerous promises of a middle-class tax cut and a stronger stance on drug abuse. Instead, the administration was responsible for the largest tax increase in American history, and drug abuse has nearly doubled in the last four years despite Clinton's promises to fight "a real war on crime and drugs." What else could be expected from a person who had exhibited a record of impropriety in personal dealings?

Clinton's poor character was evident by his dishonesty in personal affairs, and this dishonesty has now surfaced in his public policy, policy which affects all Americans. The American people complain that government is deceitful and crooked, but Americans are the ones who have decided to overlook character as an issue. If the voting

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kinky column written in poor taste

To the editor:

In reference to *The Tiger* article entitled "Getting Kinkier on Campus" by Ethan H. Bellamy, I'd like to address my own "statistical info" to him.

1. I wanted to hurl a total of five times per minute upon reading his article.

2. Nine out of ten college women have been privy to the information concerning the number of times per minute the average man thinks about sex for some time now (it was interesting the first twenty times I heard it, and has since become passe).

3. Six out of ten college women might agree that Playboy has some excellent and tasteful articles from which Ethan H. Bellamy could surely learn from.

4. Lastly, eight out of ten polled thought that Ethan Bellamy could find one or two more cliches that everyone has heard previously about the South if he would do the following: pack up his Twister

game, put the cap back on the Mazola, put down his glass of Tang, eject his "Supercop Soundtrack" CD and stop smoking crack while attempting to write an article.

Finally, J. Edwards' illustration accompanying the before mentioned article was, in my opinion, inaccurate and tasteless at best. Maybe instead of the girl on her back with a mindless smile on her face, she should be the one on top with Alanis blaring from within a CD player and her doctoral research strewn upon the floor.

Carrie L. Williams
graduate student

CAT problems

To the editor:

After implementing the bus system to serve the Clemson University and the surrounding community, many students have come to depend on the buses to transport them from the commuter lots and various apartment complexes to their campus classes. However, I have noticed in the mornings, the buses wait so long at

commuter lots like C-8, that they are too full to stop at the Breezeway stop to pick students up who are waiting there. I understand that the buses are full when they come by, but did they have to wait at the commuter stop for 20 minutes (therefore becoming full to capacity) before they travel to the next stop?

I have been stuck at the Breezeway stop three times, where no bus that came by in a time span of 20 minutes had room for me to get on. Therefore, I was miserably late to class, even though I arrived at the bus stop in plenty of time to get to my class! Granted, I could walk to class, but since the bus system is there for students to use, why shouldn't I avail myself of the luxury of riding?

I don't see the buses spending 20 minutes at other stops on campus like they do at the C-8 stop, so it doesn't make sense to me that they stay at C-8 so long. There seem to be enough buses on campus to make a schedule so that a bus comes to a stop every 10 minutes (or less, according to the bus schedule) on the dot. Also, I'd like to know what happened to the nice BIG buses that

used to run on campus. I didn't notice the aforementioned problem until those buses disappeared. Why aren't they still being used? So many more students could be shut-

tled around campus if they started using those buses again.

I guess my main point is that I don't see any sense in having a bus system on this campus if ALL the

LAST GLANCE

Brunch with a senator

STAFF REPORTS

While some students, faculty, alumni and fans are tailgating before the Clemson-Furman football game Saturday, others will be enjoying a pre-game brunch with United States Senator Strom Thurmond.

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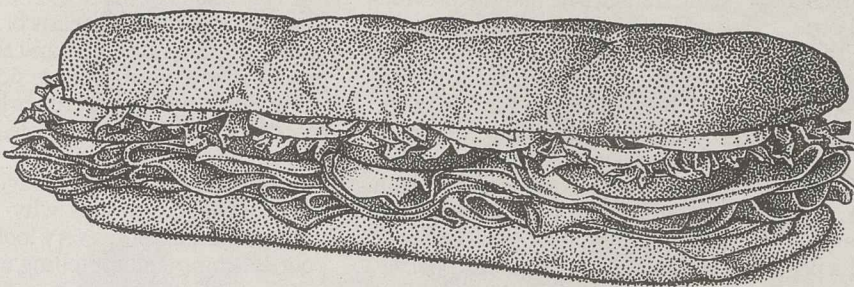
There will be a tribute to Thurmond tomorrow in the Madren Center from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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Ned Chamberlain, a resident assistant and desk clerk in Bennet Hall, expressed concern that there may be a decline in the amount of time clerks maintain the front desks.

"People are upset about losing that personal touch," Chamberlain said. "A lot of people and myself agree that it's good to have someone to at least keep an eye on things."

The desk clerks at the shoe-box dorms leave after midnight, and one person maintains the 24-hour control desk at Young Hall through the night.

Gaines said he believes the card system is an unnecessary expense. "If the security guards would absolutely do their jobs, there wouldn't be a problem and the University wouldn't have to spend all this money on expensive equipment," he said.

Campbell said card access will make life easier on residents. "It will be more convenient for the students," he said. "It allows them to enter through back doors and cuts down on the time they have to walk to get in."

Mekuria said being able to enter through back doors probably is not worth the costs of installing card access to all dorms. "And I just don't see the safety part of it either," he said.

If the card is lost, someone else could use it until it is reported lost. There also is the chance that an outsider could gain access to the dorms by simply following someone who opens the door.

"This will absolutely not make the dorms 100 percent secure," Porter said. "The most important thing students have to do is look out for their own security as well."

ISA helps students

STAFF REPORTS

Besides studies, Clemson students have many other activities for growth, social interaction and cultural enrichment. The International Students Organization (ISA) is one such activity.

ISA is an organization that offers international students the opportunity to meet and socialize with fellow international students.

It allows them to learn about American culture as well.

Over 70 nationalities are represented in the University's international student population.

ISA offers a wide range of activities throughout the year. Activities include trips, food festivals, intercultural fest and games as well as events co-sponsored by the Clemson Area International Friendship.

A different generation of students

► A new group of college students, from a new generation of people.

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Most of this year's college freshmen were born in 1978 along with the first test-tube baby.

They arrived when Jimmy Carter was president, long after men had walked on the moon, and missed the Vietnam War and Watergate.

To them, recent history is the Persian Gulf War, the fall of the Berlin Wall and the Tiananmen Square massacre. They grew up watching environmental disasters on television: the Exxon Valdez, Bhopal, Chernobyl.

Theirs is the first college class of the new millennium. And their life experiences may help explain

why a national survey shows they are somewhat different from their predecessors.

"All of those kinds of things were occurring at least in the public arena and affecting all students," said IU Dean of Students Dick McKaig.

The Higher Education Research Institute of UCLA does an annual survey of incoming college freshmen, which McKaig's office supplements by talking to Indiana high school counselors and administrators.

"I wouldn't use this data to make judgments on whether this generation is better or worse than the past generation. You can't use it to suggest that the next kid through the door will act this way or that," McKaig said. "You might use it to suggest what are some of the real challenges we face."

One challenge will be getting

the Class of 2000 to take advantage of IU's educational opportunities. Students answers to survey questions indicate they are not "joiners," McKaig said.

"It doesn't seem this generation is quite as easy to involve in activities and in the classroom as the previous generation," he said.

Part of the reason may be their family backgrounds.

"They come from more single family homes, have less income, we've raised tuition," he said. "There could be all kinds of interveners that are tugging at their time."

The survey also found that the objectives of today's college freshmen have shifted since the 1960s. Students now are more interested in their financial well-being than in developing a meaningful philosophy of life.

Also, drug use and smoking

have increased while beer drinking has decreased.

"We are surprised to see hallucinogens coming back," McKaig said. "It seems unbelievable. We thought the message was out about health risks and dangers."

The students are not interested in keeping with political affairs, but they more often identify themselves as liberal or conservative rather than middle-of-the-road.

McKaig said the data supports his belief that it is a myth that college dramatically alters students' behavior and values.

"In many respects, these things come into the campus with the students," he said. "Some of the things we see change at the college aren't the college environment changing the student, it's the student changing the college environment."

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Gantt voices ideas

► *Clemson Alumni rocks the political boat in the nation's capital.*

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U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Gantt, the first black student at Clemson University, pressed his case Tuesday that he offered a combination of new ideas with old fashioned values as he launched his first extended campaign swing since May's primary election.

Gantt told about 80 people at an apartment complex for senior citizens that he stood for the values his parents taught him as a boy in a Charleston, S.C., public housing complex. Those values included hard work, perseverance, belief in God and trust in strong families, he said.

He criticized his Republican rival, U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, for representing tradition without offering ways to help people. Helms has said government should do less and tax less.

"This campaign really is about who in this race is the best equipped to deal with the problems of the 21st century, not the 19th century," Gantt said.

"Who understands, who empathizes with working families today?"

Gantt said he favored early childhood education programs, more loans and grants for college and added support for continuing education.

He also urged tougher enforcement of laws mandating women receive equal pay for equal work.

Gantt said that if he was sent to Washington he would work to make health insurance premiums tax-deductible.

Drug companies that raise prices higher than the inflation rate should be penalized, he said.

"Who is addressing the issue of trying to bring down the cost of prescription drugs and the high cost of medical care? And trying to get health insurance so that it's affordable by people

who need health insurance?" Gantt said.

Later, Gantt spoke to about 300 supporters at Watauga High School in Boone.

He said in an interview afterward that his initiative could be funded by slashing tax payer incentives to corporations, which he called "corporate welfare."

Democrats want to balance the federal budget as much as Republicans, Gantt said. They differ on spending priorities.

"These are real things that real people say they need. They're not sitting there trying to philosophize as to whether or not they want government bigger of smaller," Gantt said.

"That's where Jesse Helms is, he talks in those ideological, philosophical terms that are way beyond where people are."

Gantt also spoke at a rally in Morganton and planned a forum with students and parents at Watauga High School in Boone.

The cities are in Burke, Caldwell and Watauga counties, respectively. Of the three, Gantt won Watauga County in 1990.

His opponent, Republican Jesse Helms, won Caldwell and Burke counties that year. Helms and Gantt are in an election rematch this year.

Caldwell and Burke counties also voted for Republicans in the 1992 presidential contest and the 1994 congressional races. Watauga County went to Republican U.S. Rep. Richard Burr over Democrat Sandy Sands in their 1994 congressional contest.

Gantt plans to accept an endorsement from environmental activists in Winston-Salem on Wednesday, she said.

Helms visited Winston-Salem on Monday for a rally at which he told about 2,000 supporters he stood for reducing the responsibility and reach of government.

Tuesday's campaign stops were part of a five-day campaign swing in which Gantt plans to travel the breadth of North Carolina, Mortman said. The trek will conclude Saturday along the coast.

Bands take competition to new level

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rivalry between Alabama State University and Jackson State University apparently runs deeper than many thought.

At least seven people were hurt when a fight broke out between the schools' marching bands after their traditional season opener at Legion Field.

Police were unsure what provoked the brawl Sunday night or how many people were involved. The fighting broke out as the bands, with about 200 members each, were preparing to board buses for home after Jackson State punished ASU 40-0 in the Labor Day Classic. The buses for each school's band were parked near

each other.

As the fighting spread, fists started flying and musical instruments became weapons, witnesses and police said.

Two people were treated at University Hospital for minor injuries, one a head wound, and then released, hospital spokesman Bob Shepard said Monday.

Alabama State Band Director Harold Bray said seven band members were injured. Jackson State officials said none of their students required medical treatment.

Emergency officials at the scene said the bulk of the injuries were caused by fists. One person was trampled and another was sprayed with Mace.

About 100 police officers and five ambulances were sent to the

scene.

Although tactical unit officers and mounted patrol officers were already at the football game for crowd control, backups were called in to restore order in the west parking lot.

Motorcycle officers escorted a fleet of buses from the parking lot shortly after 11 p.m.

Birmingham Deputy Police Chief Leroy Stover said that judging by the injuries, it did not appear any of the band members had guns or knives.

Jackson State is located in Jackson, Miss. Alabama State is located in Montgomery.

The opener between the Southwestern Athletic Conference rivals was held on neutral territory in Birmingham.

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Withdrawal policy remains

BRIAN SUBER
staff reporter

The University policy for students who want to withdraw from a class will not change this semester as was earlier planned.

A study was begun last December to look at ways to ensure that students don't attempt to add a class for the sole purpose of determining whether or not they want to take it. The completed report, which called for a decrease in the time for students to drop without receiving a "W" grade, was forwarded by the Undergraduate Commission to the Academic Council in June.

The commission voted almost unanimously for the measure, but the Academic Council felt that the policy would not have the desired effect.

Jerome Reel, chairman of the Undergraduate Commission, said, "The concern was that the aim of the policy was good, to ensure that students would commit open seats to other students. The Academic Council was not convinced that these specific changes would do that."

Reel stated that the main reasons for the change were tighter University finances and the competition for required courses.

Although, the policy was sent to the ad hoc committee for reevaluation, there is no word yet as to whether or not the committee will present new findings to the Academic Council.

Deborah Sparacino, assistant registrar and chair of the ad hoc committee, reiterated that the decision to reevaluate the policy has not yet been made, but that if a new committee were assembled, more representatives would be included.

Sparacino also said that if the committee were to study the issue, other options, separate from shortening the drop period, were available to them.

Student Body President Ted Swann said, "The next time this issue comes up, hopefully it will be more student friendly."

Any policy changes approved by the Academic Council must also be approved by the provost and the President.

Clinton attacks Dole's tax plan

► As the time for the next election draws nearer, Clinton's campaign heats up

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Throwing himself confidently into the fall campaign, President Clinton celebrated Labor Day with a huge battleground-state rally and fresh attacks on Bob Dole's tax-cutting plans.

Addressing at least 25,000 people on the banks of the Fox River, Clinton said the \$548 billion Republican plan would balloon interest rates, making mortgages, credit cards and car loans more expensive for the middle-class crowd.

The country simply cannot afford it, he said. And taxpayers would pay for their tax cuts in the end.

"Would you go to the bank

yourself and borrow to give yourself a tax cut?" he asked in a booming voice.

"Noooooo!" the partisan crowd shouted back.

"Then why would you hire someone to do it for you?" Clinton responded, issuing a not-too-veiled slap at Dole.

The accusation was not new. But it resonated for the crowd in this bastion of swing voters. Clinton won Wisconsin in 1992, and polls show him running farther ahead in Wisconsin than nationally.

He planned an evening rally in Milwaukee, where another large crowd was expected.

Clinton had reason to sound optimistic. For weeks, his campaign team has said Labor Day polls would be the first true benchmark of the president's standing over Dole. The results are in, and White House aides are not hiding their optimism.

An ABC News poll conducted Wednesday and Thursday showed that he edged upward as the Democratic National Convention ended, with a record 54 percent of registered voters preferring him in one tracking poll, 20 percentage points over Dole.

Dole and Jack Kemp, his running mate, opened their campaign Monday in St. Louis.

Another national poll, released Friday by CNN and USA Today but completed before Clinton's acceptance speech Thursday night, gave Clinton a 13-point edge.

History is on his side: In 60 years of Gallup polls, every presidential candidate with a double-digit Labor Day lead went on to win.

"A year ago, if we were on this plane and you all told us we'd be in this position, we would be pleased," White House political director Doug Sosnick said aboard

Air Force One.

But don't mistake confident with cocky, the operative said.

"You're not going to see us let up," Sosnick said.

The stadium-sized crowd at the De Pere rally outside Green Bay was perhaps the largest rally during a nine-day period in which Clinton has visited 10 battleground states to make at least 30 speeches before tens of thousands of people.

Clinton reminded voters of his budget battle with Republicans that shutdown the government in 1995. "If you thought that one was bad," Clinton said of the GOP budget, "wait until you see what you get with the tax plan our opposition proposes."

Speaking of Dole, he said, "The other guys will say, We ought to have (a tax cut) five times as big. We'll give you more money. Vote for us. Why do you care about the deficit?"

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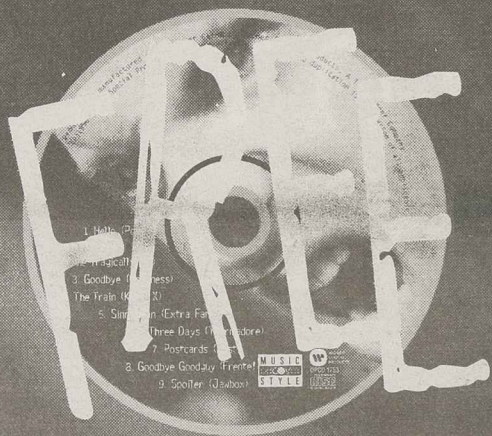
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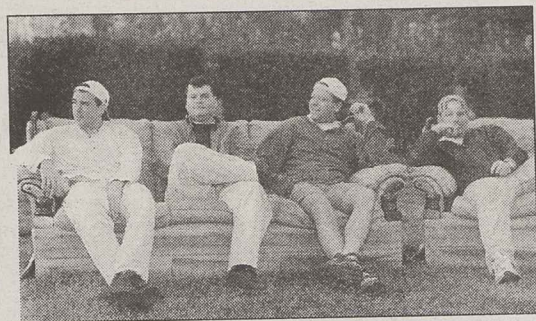
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Big Ass Plaid is featured at TD's tonight. See the review on page 3B.

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The long awaited Crow sequel is finally here! *City of Angels* is at theaters now. See the movie review on page 5B and the soundtrack review on page 7B.

New Perspective

Breaking With Convention

ETHAN H. BELLAMY
interim Time Out editor

Kevin Dettmar, Ph.D., has a silver ring in his left ear and wears blue-jeans more often than not. Behind his desk is a signed crayola portrait of several barely discernible stick figures drawn by one of his three daughters.

From a corner office of the eighth floor of the Strode tower, Dettmar's view of the Clemson sunset over Lake Hartwell could not be more different than that of his original home: Los Angeles.

Indeed, this vastly different perspective can be used to describe his new book, *The Illicit Joyce of Postmodernism*, which offers a fresh critical reading of the works of Irish postmodernist

writer James Joyce. Of his many novels, *Ulysses*, banned in Ireland in 1920, is Joyce's most famous work and was published in Paris in 1922. It is arguably the most explicated text in history.

Described by fellow Joycean Jennifer Wicke as, "a remarkably fresh and salutary book, written with exceptional lucidity, ease, and wit," *Illicit* has been an on and off project of Dettmar's for nearly 12 years.

Dettmar, who earned his master's degree in Dublin, said, "I knew I wanted to do this when I was in the 10th grade after writing a paper on *The Waste Land*."

Pacing the room with coffee mug in hand and occasionally

stroking his not-yet-grey beard, his classes here at Clemson tend more toward group discussion rather than formal lecture.

At UCLA, he completed his doctoral work, which *Illicit* is in some ways a continuation of. Currently he is editing the modernist section of a two-volume anthology of British literature, and though he has several other book ideas, his position as Director of Undergraduate Studies for English fills most of his time.

"He writes excellent prose," said Frank Day, English department chair. "When I was an undergrad in the early '50s you didn't read literature unless you read Joyce and T.S. Eliot. Nobody that I know of has ever forgotten reading *Dubliners* and *Portrait of the Artist* [as a Young Man] for the first time."

When asked about the illicit aspect of the book, Dettmar responded, "The illicit meaning is the one that's not authorized. All the conventions about Joyce are that he is one of the founding voices of modernism and that there this is one way you are authorized to read him."

The book, subtitled *Reading Against the Grain*, is a postmodern interpretation rather than the conventional modern critical reading typical of the past three-quarters of a century.

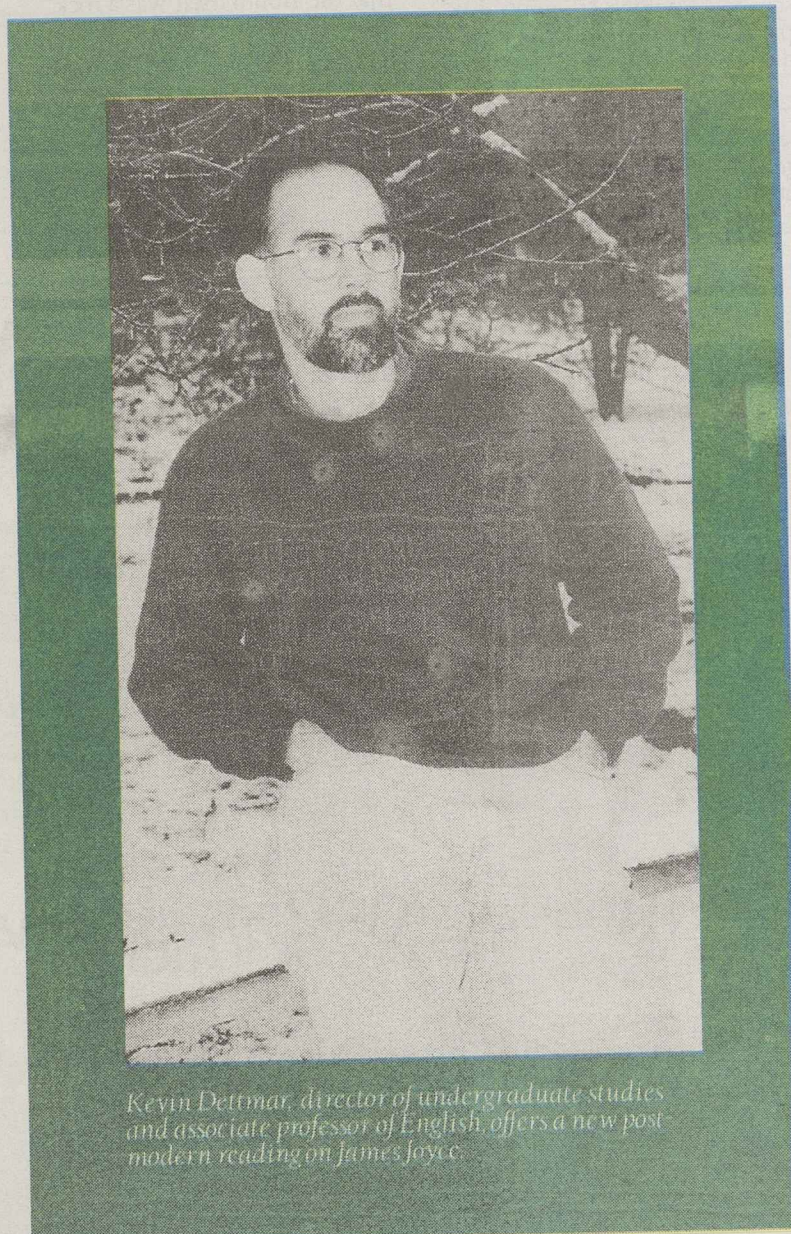
"I don't like scholarship that venerates people - it sort of makes me sick," said Dettmar.

"[The book] is kind of colloquial and it uses theory, but it takes time to explain" he said. "There's always a danger of writing for an audience of about 15 people."

The origins of the book date back to a seminar on Joyce and Eliot, both considered founders of the modernist genre. Dettmar

noted no serious difficulties in publishing the book, but acknowledged several challenging obstacles along the path to publication, mainly a mode of criticism called essentialism which requires approaching the text from within its background.

"There is an Irish studies mafia," he said. "If you live in Clemson, SC, and don't read Irish they say 'what are you



Kevin Dettmar, director of undergraduate studies and associate professor of English, offers a new post modern reading on James Joyce.

doing here?" There are different ways to get taken seriously, one is to be at Harvard. Not having a Ph. D. program - that's a big distinction as well."

Professor Day, who was the chair of the search committee when Dettmar was hired, recalled their first conversation in which he referred to Dettmar as a "Joyce man."

FRANK DAY
English Department Chair

"He is our Joyce man, but of course Joyce is just part of his full broad range."

"He is our Joyce man, but of course Joyce is just part of his full broad range," said Day. "The whole idea of reading Joyce, or really anybody, from a new perspective is always rewarding. I suppose that it's cliché to say that over the years an author as prominent and brilliant as Joyce will come

to mean different things to different generations.

"The thing that is important is to have interpreters in each one of these generations to lay it out for us."

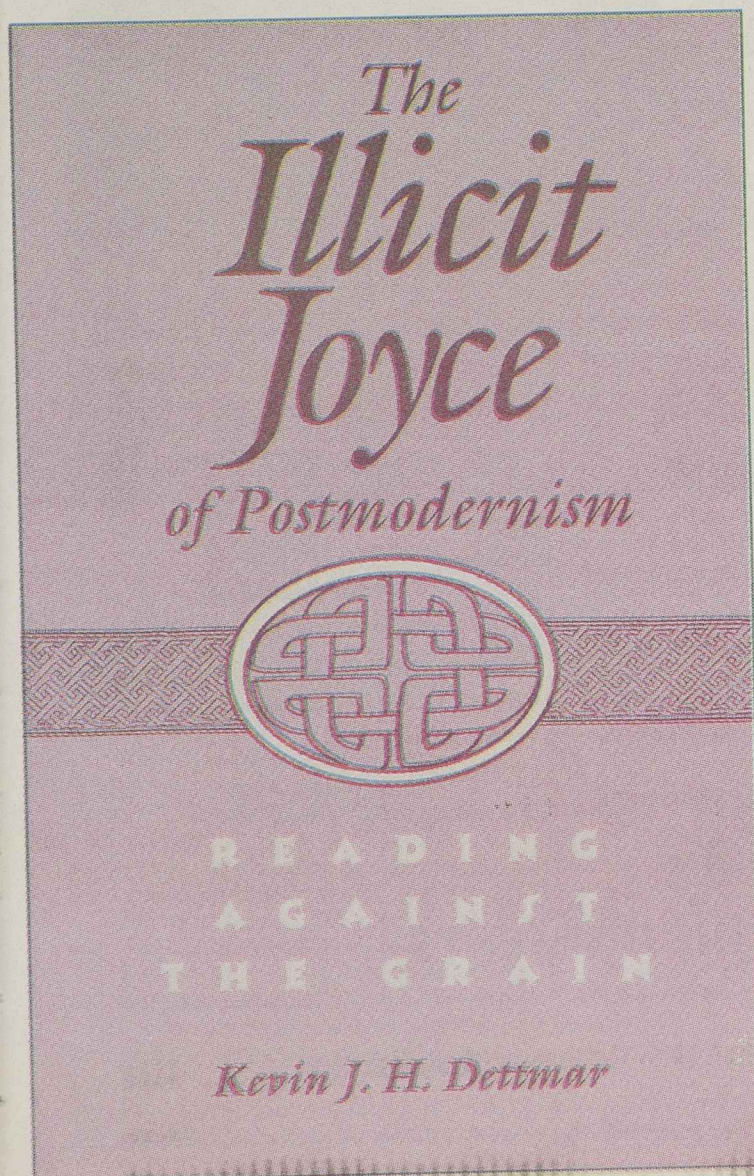
Upon Dettmar's door, posted below his photograph, is another placard to his differing views.

"Posterboy for the Religious Left," jumps right off the door.

"I want people to realize that Christian and right are not synonymous," said Dettmar. "One of his favorite living authors is Salman Rushdie."

You can meet Clemson's newest author 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at Barnes & Noble, 735 Haywood Rd in Greenville, for his book signing in celebration of Banned Books Week.

The Illicit Joyce of Postmodernism: Reading Against the Grain is published by The University of Wisconsin Press, and retails at \$22.95.



The curious death of 'The Breakdance Kid'



CHRIS HAIRE
staff columnist

Me and Hey Baby Baby were in a fight. I was out at Charlie T's with Renaldo Chestersound and Raisin Plunkett.

We were getting a combined rush of endorphines and alcohol (more substances would be added later; after all, it was just a wee bit past noon) when Renaldo suggested that we go on down to Manifest, so he could buy the new Metallica, that's Metal-lick-a in Spike Lee-ese.

(Note: the previous sentence meant no racial harm and was not directed to any race, nationality, sexual persuasion, disposition, top-or-bottom, Coke or Pepsi, silent or violent, funnel or bong, drunk or high, inney or outey ... I was merely recalling something I saw on TV which I thought was particularly funny. By the way, did you here the one about the...?)

The next day, we'd finally made it back to my house. We listened to the album. It was pretty good, something of a disappointment, smelling like teen spirit.

However, all of that changed

the next day when I received the newest issue of *Crackcorn*, the coolest, hippest, trendiest, absolute bestest music mag around (the previous issue featured articles on dryer-lint smoking and how laundry mats in Anchorage, Alaska were being flooded by literally swarms of "lintheads" as well as a five-page pictorial of Courtney's Love.)

I suggest you go on down to The Newsstand to get it (but you have to ask for it because it's under the counter for reasons you might want to know.)

But exactly what was so special about the latest issue of *Crackcorn* that changed my opinion of Metallica's new disc, *Load*?

Well, in it there was an interview with James Hetfield in which he said that the album cover was actually the glass window immediately behind Kurt Cobain when he decided to exit the world with a 12-gauge blast through the ole' noggin, hence the multiple meanings of the album title as well as the Nirvana-like injection of melodic grunge-pop.

James went on further, hinting that the album itself was a rock opera about the sad life and times of Kurt Cobain, but don't quote me on that one. Like I said, he only hinted.

Well, this got me thinking about all the strange deaths that have haunted our generation. I mean, Kurt is the obvious one, but I think it goes even further back.

Just before Cobain, there was the motorcycle death of "Zack" from *Saved By the Bell*, and even before that there was the icky and sticky, choking death of Jordan from the now defunct New Kids On The Block. The moral standards of this community won't allow me to tell you exactly what he choked on, but I'm sure most of you out there remember.

But when you really think about it, the saddest, most tragic death of our generation was the death of the "Breakdance Kid." I remember, I was sitting at home watching *Transformers*, lying on the floor, a pillow under my head, when the show went to a commercial, but it

wasn't a commercial, it was the news, and the newsman said the "Breakdance Kid" died that day from spinal injury, suffered while he was doing a dangerous head-

spin. I almost cried, but I didn't. I wanted to be a man about it, so I just kind of fought off the lump in my throat. But ...

... I just can't go on. It was just too tragic. With that in mind, let

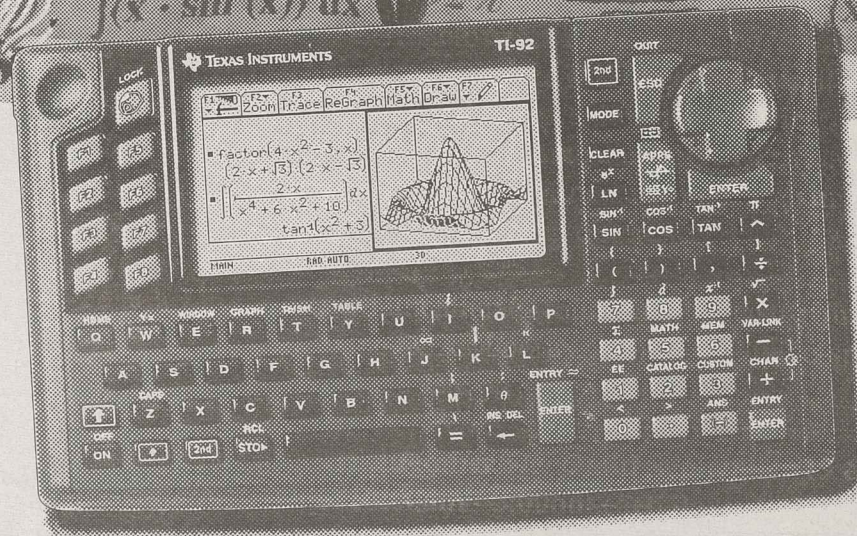
us pause for a moment and remember the "Breakdance Kid" and all the others of our generation who passed away before their prime. God bless you all.



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First Friday at TD's: Big Ass Plaid

CHRIS GRACE
staff writer

Have you ever been listening to music you've never heard but like?

You wonder who this new band is pumping out the sound that has your feet tapping, but your feet stop and your face contorts when you hear the outrageous name this great band has adopted for itself.

Toad the Wet Sprocket, DeadEye Dick, Butthole Surfers, Hootie and The Blowfish are all strange band names with great sounding tunes.

Now TD's brings you another name to add to this list: Big Ass Plaid.

This four man band is made up of Orion Irby; drums, Steve Shafer, guitar, Todd Standridge, bass/vocals, and Paul Trimble, guitar/vocals. The band had an early start with Trimble and Standridge six years ago and were called Prell.

Prell played as an acoustic duo for several years until the others

joined in last year still under the name Prell. Herein lies the mystery of the new name.

While the band was working weekend gigs, the members were working other jobs. Trimble worked for a textile chemical company where he wore plaid shirts.

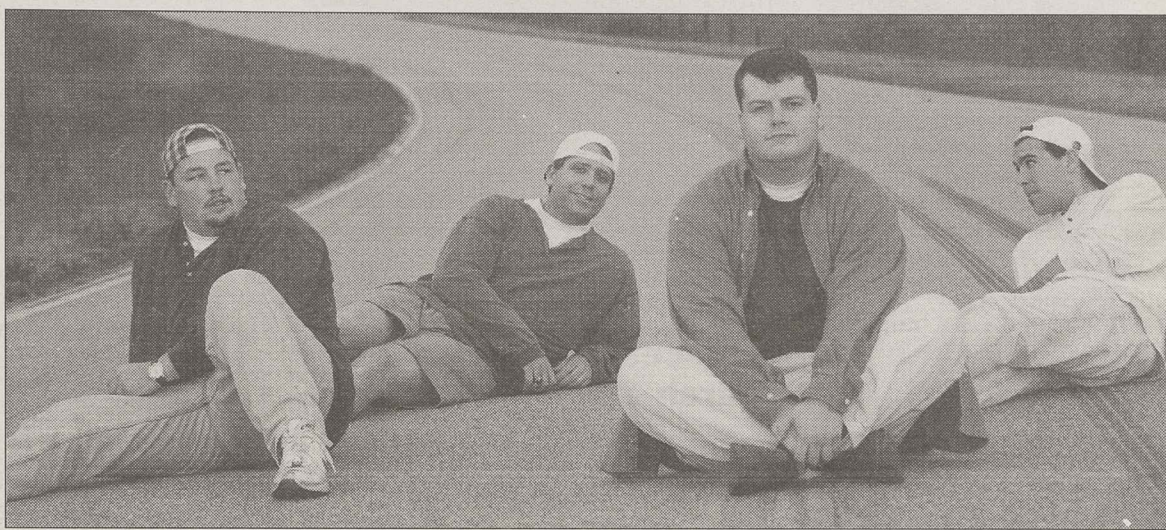
"The plaid was really big," Standridge said.

One week the band was slated to appear at TD's this past year and were hard pressed for a name. Trimble's large plaid shirts became a last minute inspiration and Big Ass Plaid was born.

With their roots in Clemson, the band enjoys coming back to play. Three of the members are Clemson graduates with hopes of the fourth attending soon.

When asked how he would classify their music, Standridge called Big Ass Plaid "some kind of pop."

Big Ass Plaid played this past Friday and Saturday at McP's to an enthusiastic audience. They are



BIG ASS PLAID, formerly known as Prell, chose their name because of the large plaid shirts Trimble wore while working for a textile company. (l to r) Orion Irby, drums; Steve Shafer, guitar; Todd Standridge, bass and vocals; and Paul Trimble, guitar and vocals.

full of energy to keep the audience involved and the music set going. They cover some of your favorite songs as well as their own creations and promise a hopping

night of music.

Head over to TD's Friday night where the music will begin at 10:30 p.m. You'll enjoy the music and maybe still wonder about the

name. It will be Big Ass music with a Big Ass beat, some Big Ass improvisation and Big Ass humor. It will be a night of Big Ass Plaid.

Calendar

All Week Events:

*Andrew Wyeth Exhibition - Greenville County Museum of Art Extended to September, 15 Free Admission, Open Tues. 10am-8pm; Wednesday-Saturday 10am-5pm, and Sunday 1-5 pm.
*Edgar's - Happy Hour 4-8, \$1.75 Select Lager all week.

Friday, Sept. 6

*First Friday Parade - 6:30
*Backstreets - Treadmill Trackstar
*Esso Club - Musky Dyne Wyne
*McP's - Centerline
*TD's - Big Ass Plaid

Saturday, Sept. 7

*Tigers vs. Furman Paladins - 12:01 pm
*Charlie T's - Live Sports Talk Show

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*Esso Club - Substitutes after the game
*McP's - Centerline

Monday, Sept. 9

*Los Hermanos- Monday Night Football with Free Wings

Tuesday, Sept. 10

*Brooks Center - Pianist Fazil Say, 8

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*Los Hermanos - Movie Night, 75c PBR

Wednesday, Sept. 11

*Los Hermanos- Acoustic Night

Thursday, Sept. 12

*Brooks Center - Soprano Sara Reese with pianist Jack Cohan, 8 p.m., \$6
*Esso - Mishap

*Los Hermanos- Sports Night

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Box office manager does more than just sell tickets

STAFF REPORTS

Just ask Ginny Martin, manager of the Clemson University Brooks Center for the Performing Arts box office, exactly what a box office manager does and watch her stumble over her words.

"Oh goodness," she said, searching for the right words. "Let me see ... where do I begin?" She chuckled at her own response to the question.

"What does a box office manager do?" she quietly asked herself. Suddenly Martin was inspired by some box office muse and found the precise words with which to sum up her job in a sentence.

"She runs around like a crazy fool and tries to make sure everything goes the way it's supposed to," she quickly uttered.

First and foremost, she said, it is her job to sell tickets for events. In the morning hours, she coordinates the day-to-day accounting of the box office. She explained this

is why the box office is open weekdays 1-5 p.m. only.

During the summer, she works, collects preseason ticket orders and programs the three box office computers.

Throughout the rest of the year, she coordinates ushers, most of whom are student volunteers from music and theater classes.

Dealing with the public is a priority since she is the first person patrons see when they walk into the Brooks Center. She works hard to ensure their satisfaction, especially concerning seat locations.

If, for example, someone requests an orchestra seat, away from the air conditioning vent, on the left side of the theater, in a middle row near the aisle, Martin does her best to accommodate that wish.

Martin admitted keeping the public satisfied can be a challenge at times, but she is more than happy to do it. She said there have been several changes this year

which should make things more convenient for patrons.

Any person who buys 10 tickets or more, will get a special 10 percent discount regardless of whether the tickets are for the same event or for different events during the season. Senior citizens still will receive a 10 percent discount, even if they earn the group discount.

The tickets have changed this season too. They are smaller and fit a little easier into pockets. Thermal printers have replaced the slower dot matrix printers in the box office, so waiting lines should be considerably shorter.

The box office accepts cash,

checks or credit cards, and patrons can order tickets by mail.

As a result of the heavy telephone traffic the Brooks Center experienced last year, there will be a \$3 charge incurred on credit card telephone orders.

Martin encourages patrons to walk up to the box office to purchase tickets.

The box office is open 1-5 p.m. weekdays and two hours prior to each event. Martin finds this direct contact with the customers satisfying. "The best thing about this job is all of the interesting people that I meet," she said. "That may sound like a cliché, but I'm the living cliché, I suppose."

"During our Holiday Festival of Trees last year, I had a chance to get

to know some of the patrons a little better. I found out more about them, and they have some interesting stories to tell. Now when certain patrons call to order tickets, I recognize their voices. It makes me feel good, and I hope they feel good, too."

Martin, who has been box office manager for about a year, is looking forward to the wide variety of events coming to the Brooks Center this year.

"I was excited about last season," she said, "but I was nervous because I was so new. Now I have the chance to sit back and realize what good stuff we have here."

Don't think that Martin lounges on the job, though. While she does attend events any chance she gets, she usually misses the first half of a performance.

"Sometimes I feel like a new mother because I can't leave it alone or go away from it for any length of time and not feel like I should call and check to see how

GINNY MARTIN
Brooks Center Box Office Manager

ZAPHOD BEEBLEBROX
staff astrologist**Happy Birthday!**

You've made it another year. Too bad everyone has forgotten about your birthday. The gods suggest you do your best to lay a guilt trip on all your ungrateful friends. Then, if you are lucky, you might get laid tonight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept 22)

Those voices in your head are coming just a little too often right? What you need to do is go downtown and get in a brawl. There's nothing like a mindless fight with bouncers and frat boys to liven the spirit. Following that, you'll find a trip to jail will bring you back into the realm of the sane.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You will meet the magister ludi of your life this weekend after the football game is rained out. Be friendly, but don't kiss his ass. One false move and your karma could be right out the window. Resolve those moral quandaries your conscious has been suppressing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

It's your lucky day. Look forward to a strange and romantic encounter in Harcombe, possibly with an employee after hours. All that sexual innuendo in the pasta line has really paid off.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You will have an out of body experience. Remember where you

parked your fat ass.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You jinx! Why'd you make that trip to Chapel Hill? Those guys have enough problems as it is without your home state voodoo working against them. Everyone saw you down there by the bench yelling at Coach West and Emory Smith. You are lucky they didn't pound your drunk behind into the dirt. Lay off the booze this weekend, wildman.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Rewards will follow if you stop pretending to be someone you aren't. The stars will align in your favor tonight—don't wash off those pheromones and you just might get lucky. Keep in mind that you don't need that whole bottle of High Karate either.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Wash those dishes. Your flatmates will be grateful when they notice all the fruit flies are gone. Besides, nobody likes someone who lives like a pig. While your at it clean the shower or you may slip on the fungus you've let grow there.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

El Toro! This is your weekend. You're doing the bull dance ... feeling the flow ... workin' it, workin' it ... it's all one big circle ... feel the flow.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Better luck this weekend per-

haps. You probably just need a new angle of attack. Try showering.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your mission is to purge the use of simile from your everyday interpersonal communication.

Substitute "For example..." for "Like." We are all counting on you Leos to kill Valley talk. You must be the ones to take that all important step toward clarity. Forge ahead! Be brave! Some will

make fun and accuse you of being an intellectual. Never mind those insults. Remain steadfast and victory will be yours!

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assistant Time Out editor

In the summer of 1994, Miramax released a gothic horror film about love, death, and redemption through vengeance. Based on the comic book by James O'Barr, *The Crow* won critical praise and audience enthusiasm, making over \$60 million in the U.S.

Two years later, another black bird has swooped into theaters. *The Crow: City of Angels* shares its avian imagery and basic revenge plot line with its predecessor, but little else of what made the original film so popular finds its way to the screen in this droopy-feathered sequel.

As the film opens, we meet again with Sarah (Mia Kirshner). A pubescent Detroit girl in the first movie, she's now all grown up and working as a tattoo artist in a decayed Los Angeles. She's got the same benevolent but tortured soul, and Gabriel, the cat is now an old, tubby fur ball. Sarah's already bleak existence gains a new element when she is guided by dreams to help a man name Ashe (Vincent Perez).

Now, Ashe isn't like the rest of the Angelinos in this story. He's a rare human in a land of savages, a caring single father raising his young son alone. What's more, he's a walking corpse. Father and son are executed after stumbling onto a drug-related murder, and now the crow has

The Crow

Miramax/Dimension

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brought Dad back to wreak revenge and set things right.

If you think this sounds pretty good (and familiar) so far, you're right. From the original comic and the movie it spawned to the newer comics published in recent months, all of the *Crow* stories have had variations on the same general premise. *City of Angels*, however, takes several minor turns that cumulatively lead to a distinctly different course, and these differences combine to shoot this *Crow* out of the sky.

In the other stories, the revived soul has to surmise on his own what

has happened to him and why; here Sarah saves Ashe the time, going so far as to paint his face for him, which is a major no-no. There is also no character development for most of the villains, so there is no emotion to accompany their deaths. T-Bird, Tin Tin, Skank and Funboy all had identities and personalities, so they were both despised and pitied as they met their fates.

Could this movie have been better if O'Barr had been involved in the story development? He was asked, and tried, to write a script treatment but was unable to come up with anything satisfying and original. Could the script that eventually came from writer David Goyer have been translated to film better by someone more experienced than first-time director Tim Pope, whose work until now has consisted of TV commercials and music videos? Who knows?

It's pointless to ask how things



might have been different if Brandon Lee hadn't died on the set of the original picture; his character's business was finished and Eric and Shelley were reunited. Even if he hadn't acted in the new movie, his expertise as a fight choreographer would have been useful.

What it all boils down to is that *City of Angels* is a pale shadow of the *Crow* stories that have come before it. Miramax execs have expressed hope

of making a franchise out of *Crow* movies, a la *Batman*. The best hope for fans is that this film will end such thoughts and stand as a faded *Alien3*-esque footnote to the series.

For a proper *Crow* fix, watch the Brandon Lee movie again and pick up the comics at The Newsstand. But if you have a burning masochistic desire to see this movie, go see it at the Astro; you'll pay more to rent the tape in a few months.

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New format for African-American Festival

STAFF REPORTS

For the fourth year, the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts at Clemson University will include the Festival of African-American Literature and the Arts (FAALA) as part of its season.

This year, however, festival-goers will see a significant change in the structure of the celebration of African-American culture.

Past festivals consisted of a one-week concentration of performances and other activities.

"That will change during the 1996-97 season," said Claudette Alexander-Thomason, Brooks Center marketing director.

"The festival won't be just a one-week celebration any longer, but a series of performances scheduled throughout the year."

The new format is more in keeping with one of the missions of Brooks Center — to provide diverse programming for a diverse

campus and community, Alexander-Thomason said.

By spreading out the performances and including them in other university and community events, the Brooks Center achieves that goal.

For example, part of the kick-off weekend on October 25-27 will move off campus to Fort Hill Presbyterian Church in downtown Clemson and will feature a performance by gospel music singer/director Avis Graves.

Also, a performance of African dance and drumming will be part of Clemson's International Student Awareness Week, which takes place in April.

FAALA events will occur about every other month throughout the Brooks Center season.

The series format also makes it easier on the pocketbook for many patrons, said Chip Egan, head of the performing arts department at Clemson University.

"With all of the events scheduled during one week, a couple had to purchase eight to 10 tickets to see all of the performances. And if they had children that meant getting a babysitter or buying more tickets."

"However, with events scheduled throughout the year, the average family can better afford to treat themselves to one performance every couple of months," Egan said.

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CLAUDETTE ALEXANDER-THOMASON
Brooks Center Marketing Director

In addition to The Harlem Spiritual Ensemble and Gospel

Showcase in October, a Clemson Players production of Lorraine Hansberry's emotional play, "A Raisin in the Sun" is planned for November 12-17.

A dramatic depiction of "The Meeting" between Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King will take place January 17. And a high energy celebration of African dance and drumming given by WOSE Dance Theatre will be held April 5.

According to Thomason, the Brooks Center views its traditional performing arts events as well as FAALA events as a way to entertain and educate the public about the cultural contributions made by all.

Performances set for Brooks Center

STAFF REPORTS

Peak performance is a Clemson University hallmark — on the field, in the classroom and especially at the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts. The tradition of bringing the greatest works of music, dance and theatre to the Upstate continues during the 1996-97 Brooks Center season.

The new season will feature nearly 40 events that include the highest caliber of musicians, dancers and actors from around the world, the United States and the region.

The season opens September 10 with Greenville native and Metropolitan Opera singer Sarah Reese performing light operas, sacred selections and spirituals. She will be accompanied by Jack Cohan, a student of Menahem Pressler and director of the Peace Center for the Performing Arts in Greenville.

The enthusiasm will peak as Christopher Warren-Green leads the internationally renowned London Chamber Orchestra in its second appearance at the Brooks Center October 31.

Then, a stellar performance by the Moscow Festival, featuring legendary principal dancer Sergei Radchenko and prima ballerina Ludov Kunakova, takes place March 5.

To pique your interest, a production of Irvin Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" will roll into town September 20.

Corky Siegel will present an

unusual mix of traditional classical selections and delta blues on February 7.

WOSE African Dance Theatre will perform mesmerizing, high energy African dance and drumming on April 5.

In addition, the Clemson Players, Clemson University Symphony Orchestra, Choral Ensembles, Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensembles and other student groups will give top performances throughout the season.

The Brooks Center continues to reach higher peaks by presenting its two premiere festivals during the 1996-97 season.

The Festival for African-American Literature and the Arts will present a series of performances throughout the year that embrace the cultural expressions of African-Americans.

The kick-off celebration for the series is planned for October 25-27. And for the sixth year, Clemson will celebrate the works of William Shakespeare March 3-14 with performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Henry IV, Part I," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Love's Labour's Lost."

Tickets for most performances are \$12.50 for the general public, \$10 for senior citizens and \$6 for youth/Clemson University student.

Ticket prices will vary higher for "Annie Get Your Gun" and the Moscow Festival Ballet.

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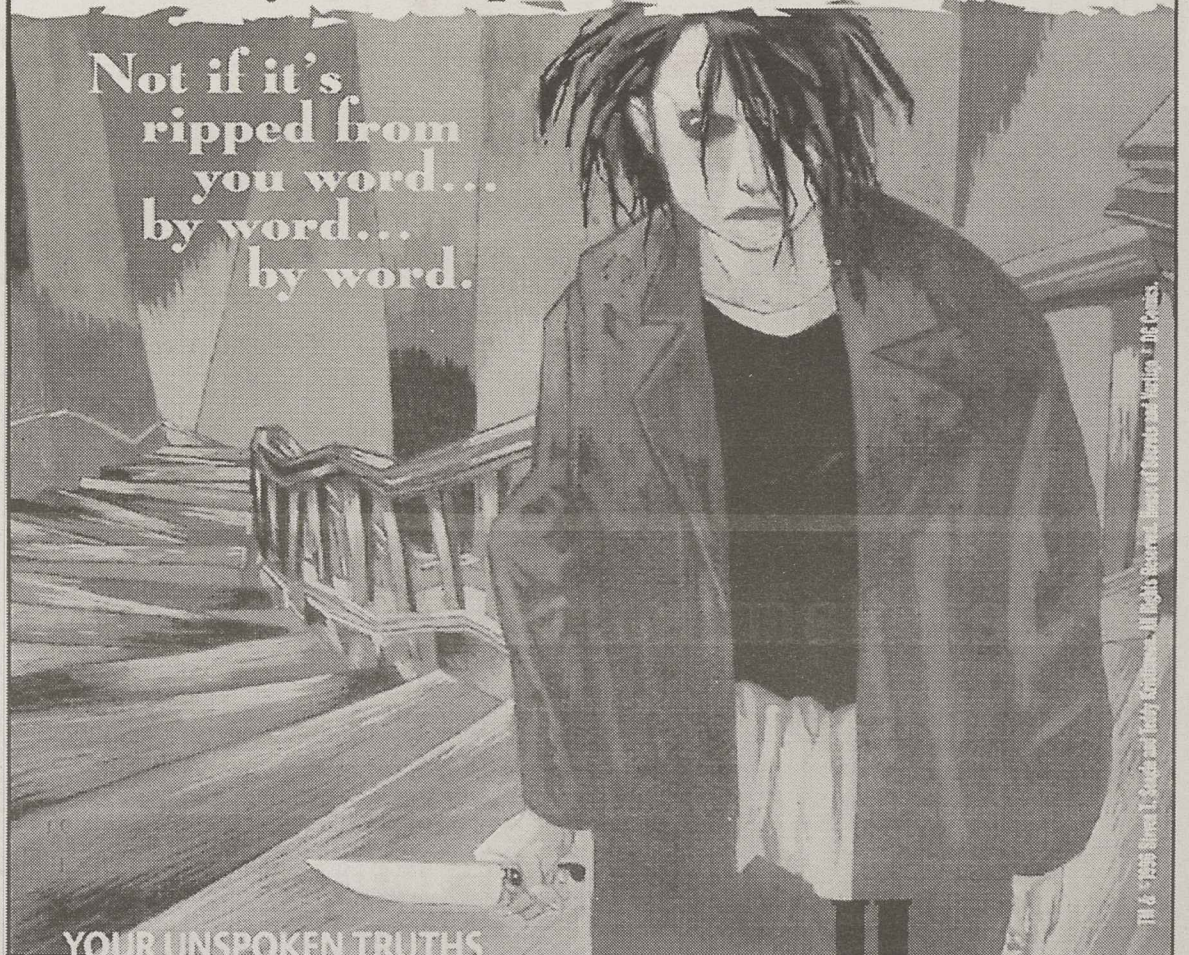
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9. The Ukranians - *Kultura*
10. Granddaddy - *A Pretty Mess by This One Band*



Various Artists

The Crow: Original Soundtrack
Miramax/Hollywood Records



Bottom Line: Hard-rocking sequel soundtrack

I am sure everyone has been anxiously awaiting the next *Crow* movie. There were so many unanswered questions in the first one. Okay, maybe people were hoping for another good soundtrack.

Well, if you are, you will probably be a little disappointed. It is a mediocre compilation of various artists (if only the movie was good enough to be called mediocre).

One thing better about this album compared to the last soundtrack is that it seems to have added a little variety. The sound is about the same as the first soundtrack, except that it has two rap songs thrown in for variation.

While this may attract more listeners, it is not enough to salvage the album. It lacks the originality of the first. Maybe it is wrong to compare this soundtrack to the first one, but it is hard to avoid. How else would you measure the entertainment value?

There are some bright spots, such as Filter's "Jurassitol." Those people who have come to like Filter will most likely enjoy this song. Their anger and general dislike for their surroundings spews out of the lyrics.

The Hole song, "Gold Dust Woman," is also reminiscent of the band's better stuff. There are things to keep certain people lis-

tening, but most will feel that the soundtrack lacks something and will soon feel that they wasted money.

You will have to settle with listening to the original, and better, *Crow* soundtrack.

~ Chris Loonam



Various Artists

Basquiat: Original Soundtrack
Island Records



Bottom Line: A sound track worth buying. Finally.

From the Miramax film *Basquiat* comes a soundtrack featuring such familiar names as Grandmaster Flash and Melle Mel, David Bowie, Tom Waits and recent soundtrack specialists PJ Harvey and The Toadies (The Toadies also appear on the soundtracks for *The Crow* and *Escape from L.A.*).

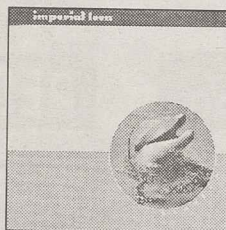
The album itself gives you a laid-back feeling, the sort of thing you might listen to while studying or just relaxing. Tom Waits' "Tom Traubert's Blues" sounds like a hoarse Leonard Cohen singing some old Irish love song. Most songs are of a medium to slow pace, with the exceptions being a moderately entertaining song by PIL (Johnny Rotten's band after the Sex Pistols), and an atypical surfy track by the Toadies. A short electronic pop song about a man in love with a woman he can't get, Brain Kelly's "She is Dancing" might be the most surprising track

on the album.

I was most disappointed with David Bowie's "A Small Plot of Land". I don't think this has always been a practice of Bowie's but his voice is so distorted and over-sampled in this song that the lyrics are impossible to understand. The annoying music accompanying his vocals are equally as hard to listen to.

Overall I don't think soundtracks are worth buying because they are usually so eclectic that its hard to find a few songs you like. This album doesn't fall into that category. If you recognize a few of these bands as music you like then I definitely recommend checking this one out. You're sure to find a few more bands you might be interested in.

~ Alex Hudson



Imperial Teen

Seasick

Slash/London



Bottom Line: Definitely not for choosy listeners.

In a decade or so, the 90's will be stereotyped with groups like Imperial Teen. They sound like so many other one-hit American post grunge bands that have dominated alternative radio in the past year, like Nada Surf, Sammy, Jewel Box, Superdrag, to name a few. These less serious groups try to duplicate the style of Weezer but fall short when it comes to originality and song craft.

Imperial Teen fails because they lack vigor. Singer Roddy sounds as if he is seasick as he whines through every track with amateurish vocals.

Most tracks are composed of simple lagging guitar melodies, some which can be enjoyable. "Butch," "You're One," and "Balloon" are nice little tunes which showcase pleasing background vocals by Jone, the bass player (she was Roddy's hair stylist). It would have been much better if she sang all the vocals herself.

The punk-like "Waterboy" injects some much needed energy into the album. When Roddy yells "Bow down, bow down to me baby, baby!" I can almost hear Beavis say, "Yes! This rocks!"

Unfortunately, all of the other songs are useless album filler. The first track, "Imperial Teen" fails to spark any interest, and "Tippy Tap" is just plain annoying.

It sounds as if Imperial Teen loafed about when they were making "Seasick." There is potential here, but too often the group settles for mediocrity.

~ Clay Kriesie



Bel Canto

Magic Box

Atlantic Records



Bottom Line: Strongly suggested for anyone who likes Everything But The Girl, Kate Bush, or The Cocteau Twins. The Norwegian duo Bel Canto

create reflective songs with heavy dance beats. A wide variety of international instruments are used in the lushly composed tunes. Violins are played side by side with synthesizers. Old world percussion and woodwinds give the album a delightful medieval feel.

Anneli Drecker's voice can be compared to Kate Bush and Tori Amos but has a foreign slant. Her personal lyrics often recall beautiful images of nature, like the ocean-themed "Paradise" and the changing seasons described in "Kiss of Spring."

The fast tempoed "In Zenith" and "Didn't You Know" begin mildly but then hit you with full force as they build into powerful emotion.

"Free Lunch In The Jungle" is entertaining as it combines African rhythms with French and urban samples. Anneli seems to have fun as she lively sings. "Oh, we cling on tight to pine-tree tops, Oh, there's a crocodile beneath the mud, Oh, it wants a little snack!"

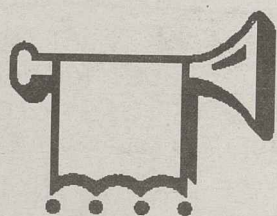
Even though the city of Bombay is in India, the song "Bombay" is filled with the sounds of ancient Arabia, but it works nicely.

There are a few dull tracks, though. The sluggish "Sleepwalker," which describes "Grandpa's journey in the walls of mist," is much too dark and murky. Likewise, "Big Belly Butterflies," about Anneli's recent pregnancy will probably only generate feeling if the listener has had a similar experience.

Also be wary of the additional bonus track: "Rumor (hip hop mix)," which seems to have been accidentally replaced with a small "Kiss of Spring" extract.

Despite a few minor drawbacks, *Magic Box* is quite a listening experience, with its pleasing melodies, heavy bass, and overall emotional sound.

~ Clay Kriesie



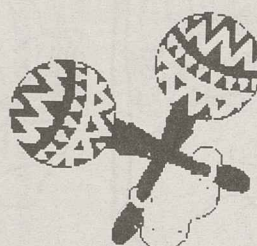
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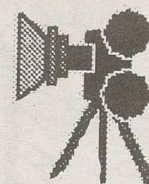


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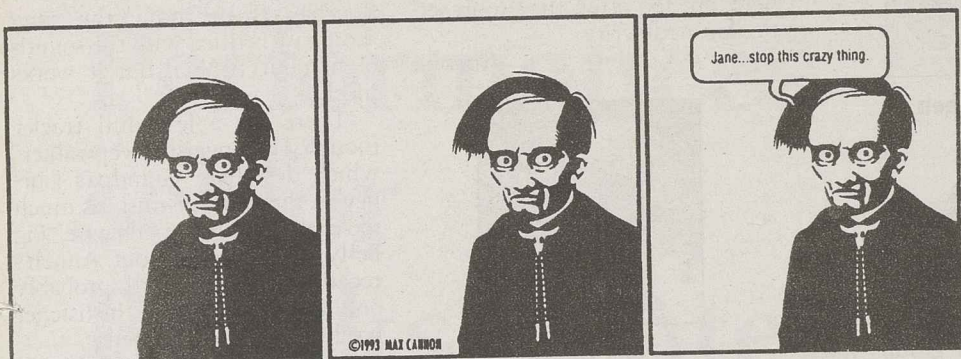
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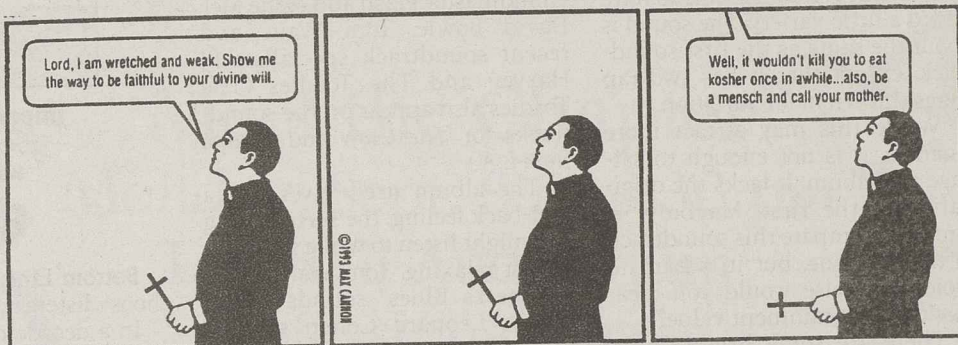
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Cadets prepare for another year at VA Tech

► *If freshmen at Clemson think that they have it hard, try being in these cadets.*

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Fans whir in the stuffy August heat, and garbage boxes overflow with the debris from freshman moving day. If this were any other dormitory, this would be the hallway.

But this is Rasche Hall, located in the heart of the campus' Upper Quad, ancestral home of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. That means this is the company room.

And this is "cadre" week. Here come the freshmen of the band company, back from a seminar on the Virginia Tech counseling center.

The men and women have been up and on the move since 5:30 a.m., exercising, drilling and following every upperclassman's order. It is now mid-afternoon.

"Good afternoon, Bud Jer. Good afternoon, Bud Stacy." The names of the company classmates, or "buds," drone through the hall as the new cadets troop inside to begin their strange parade along the periphery of the company room. New cadets square every corner, pivoting even around the fans and the garbage boxes.

A member of the cadre, the

upperclassmen in charge of this week of freshmen cadet training, strides up and down the hall. "Move, move, move," he calls, clapping his hands.

Once they have circled the hallway, they halt, stare straight ahead and wait for the next command. Outside in the sunshine a few minutes later, Rheagan McWilliams, raised outside Navy-crazed Annapolis, confesses: "I wanted to go to the (U.S. Naval Academy), but now that I'm here, I'm not sure I would have fit in as well. Plebe summer goes on and on."

At Virginia Tech, the hardest of the hard-core drill for freshmen cadets is cadre week.

After that, corners still are squared around the Upper Quad, "dragging," as it's called, and new cadets may not call upperclassmen by their first names until permission is granted later in the year. But posters hang on bare cinder block dorm walls within a matter of weeks, and if a freshman goes down for push-ups, so does the officer who ordered them.

Grades will come first. Fortitude is bearing four hours of freshman study hall on school nights, minimum. Not a four-mile run.

Like the "Hokie stone" buildings of hewn limestone that ring the Drill field, Tech's Corps of Cadets is a vestige of old VPI, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

This is a modern-day corps,

however, that first admitted women in 1973, before the national service academies followed suit.

With a membership that is 21 percent female, Tech's corps has the highest percentage of women among the country's 10 college military corps and academies.

"It's a coed world," says Lowrie Tucker, a freshman who broke with his family's three-generation Virginia Military Institute tradition to attend Tech. "You might as well go to a coed school."

The Tech corps is in stark contrast to its one-time rival down the

road, 1,200-student VMI. The state military school's leadership is still studying its options nearly two months after the U.S. Supreme Court's decisive ruling against its all-male admissions policy.

Students like Tucker say they'd rather go to a big university with more academic choices. Plus, the Tech corps gets its training across without the harsh, "adversative" boot-camp style for which VMI is renowned.

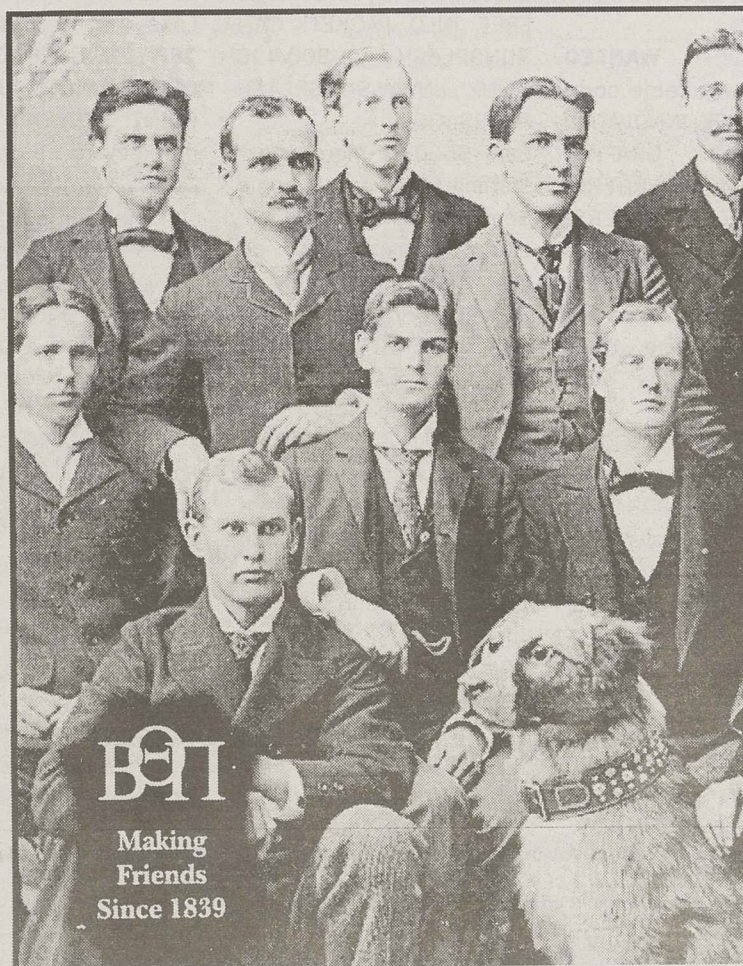
"I've never been yelled at," Tucker says. "I really thinks it sets a good model. Nobody's going to

berate an employee. "It's not more relaxed," he says of Tech. "But more civil."

While the state has been preoccupied with VMI this year, Tech's corps has quietly undergone a revival.

Not only has a positive-reinforcement style of training taken root now that those trained under a harsher method have graduated, but a \$5 million alumni fund-raising drive has pumped 200 scholarships into the program.

A new leadership training center launched last spring will bring



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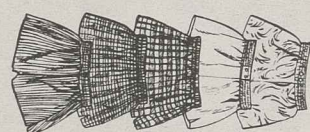
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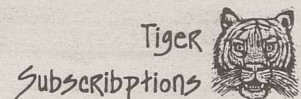
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Former Tiger standouts now NFL rookies

Defensive back **Donnell Woolford** had three tackles for the Chicago Bears in Monday night's game against the Dallas Cowboys. Bear tight end Keith Jennings caught one pass for six yards. Chicago won 22-6.

Defensive tackle **Chester McGlockton** had five tackles and one sack in the Oakland Raiders' 19-14 loss to the Baltimore Ravens.

Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker **Levon Kirkland** has seven tackles, three assists, one sack and an interception for six yards in his team's 24-9 loss to the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Running back **Terry Allen** rushed for 111 yards on 20 carries with two touchdowns in the Washington Redskins' 17-14 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Allen scored touchdowns of two yards and 49 yards for the Redskins. Philadelphia rookie defensive back **Brian Dawkins** had a tackle and an assist.

Indianapolis Colts' punter **Chris Gardocki** averaged 38.7

yards in three punts against the Arizona Cardinals. Defensive lineman **Michael Dean Perry** contributed four tackles and two sacks

OUTSIDE THE DEN

to the Denver Broncos' 31-6 win over the New York Jets.

Green Bay linebacker **Wayne Simmons** had two tackles in the Packers' 34-3 defeat of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Seattle Seahawks linebacker **Mike Barber** has seven tackles in his team's 29-7 loss to the San Diego Chargers. Charger rookie linebacker **Patrick Sapp** managed one tackle in the contest.

Baseball

The Florida Marlins called up potential catcher, first baseman or third baseman **Jerry Brooks** from AAA Charlotte. Brooks batted .284 with 34 home runs and 107 RBI while playing in Charlotte.



NFL TIGER: Onetime Tiger quarterback Patrick Sapp is now a linebacker for the San Diego Chargers of the NFL. He saw playing time on opening day.

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Ladies' soccer triumph over Auburn opening day

MIKE MCCOMBS
staff writer

The Lady Tiger soccer team triumphed 3-1 over Auburn in their season opener last Friday night at Riggs Field.

"It was a great, great beginning," head coach Tracey Leone said. "In the warm-up, we were excited and nervous, but we scored some nice goals and had a lot of great chances against a team that will

fight until the game is over."

Clemson claimed the first goal of the game when Lissa Mansberry, on the rebound of a deflected shot by Sara Burkett, tapped in a goal from one yard out.

Six minutes later, freshman Beth Keller from Hilton Head, S.C., scored the first goal of her collegiate career with a clean shot from the left corner of the box into the right corner of the net.

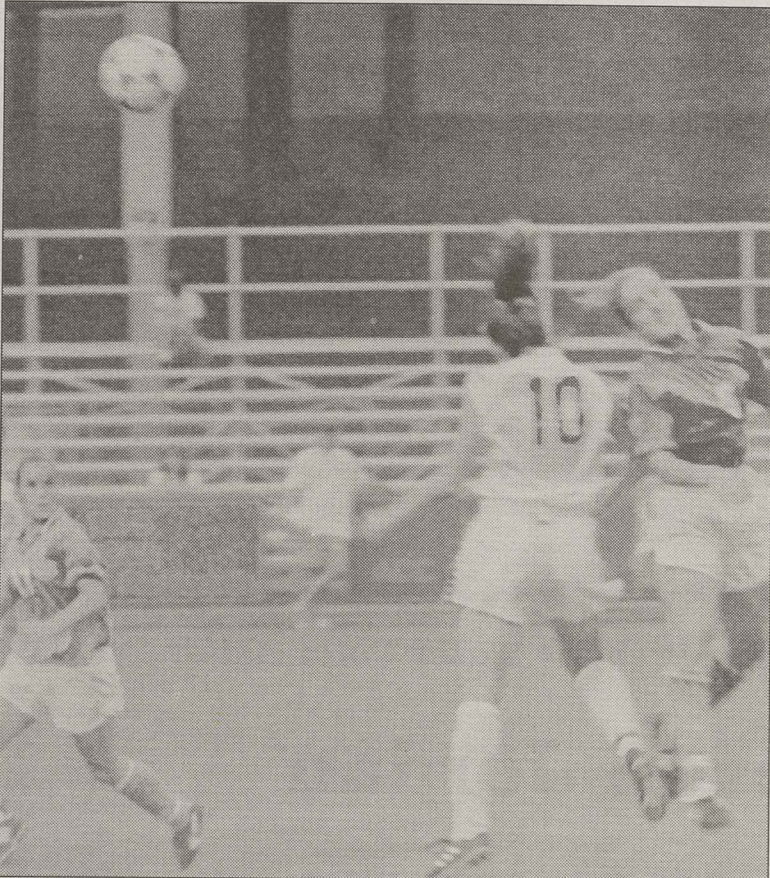
The second half started slowly

until Auburn scored its first and only goal of the night.

Clemson goalkeeper Meredith McCullen charged out of the net, and Auburn's Jill Palmer fired a shot that passed her on the left.

The third goal for Clemson was scored by Lindsay Massengale. On a well-orchestrated cross assist from the right to left post by Libby King, Massengale headed the ball into the net from two yards out.

Clemson had 22 shots for the evening and limited Auburn to only three.

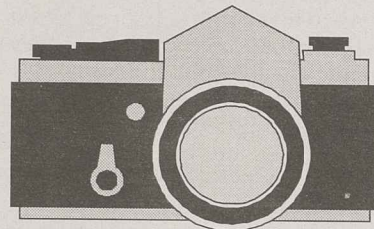


OPENING DAY: The Lady Tigers opened their season with a 3-1 win over Auburn. Tiffany Smith (10) goes up for a header.

DAN ACUNA/staff photographer

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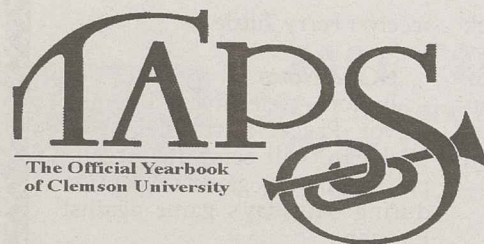


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also sacked twice.

Overall, the Tigers managed only 91 yards total offense compared to UNC's 429 yards.

"It hurts us, and we just have to bounce back next week," Greene said. "If we play like this next week, we'll get beat by Furman the same way."

Despite the lopsided score, Clemson's defense provided a quality effort. They held the Tar Heels to 10 points through two and one-half quarters.

But UNC running back Leon Johnson blemished the Tigers' defensive efforts in the first half.

Late in the first quarter, Johnson broke through a hole vacated by a blitzing Tiger line-backer and rambled 67 yards to Clemson's one-yard line.

On the next play, Johnson plunged up the middle for a one-yard touchdown.

The Tar Heels tacked on a field goal in the second quarter. Clemson's Antwan Edwards fumbled a punt, and the Tar Heels recovered it on the Clemson 20.

Costly turnovers plagued Clemson in the second half. Midway through the third quarter, Clemson continued to hold the UNC advantage to only 10 points.

However, Tar Heel line backer Brian Simmons intercepted a Nealon Greene pass and returned the ball 13 yards to Clemson's 21-yard line. Two plays later, UNC quarterback Chris Keldorf hit L.C. Stevens in the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown.

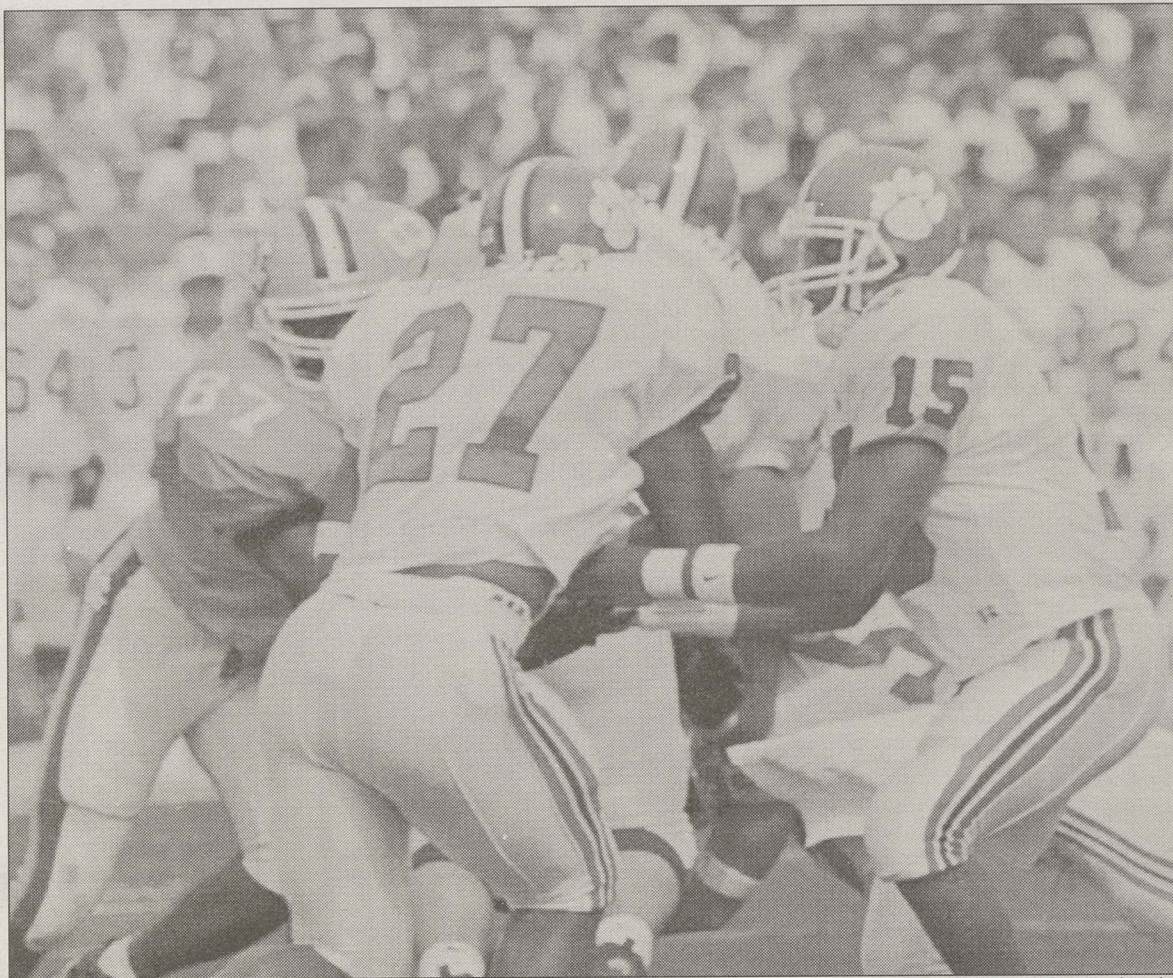
Following UNC's touchdown, Clemson's struggles continued. Greene completed a pass to Tony Horne for three yards and a pass to Joe Woods for five yards. On third-and-two from the Clemson 30-yard line, Priester failed to gain first-down yardage, and the Tigers punted. On UNC's next possession, Keldorf hit Stevens for a 45-yard touchdown and a 24-0 lead.

"We got in a position where we had to make things happen," West said. "It backfired on us and they made big plays out of it."

The rout began to steamroll after the 45-yard Keldorf-to-Stevens touchdown. UNC's Andre Purvis sacked Greene, causing a fumble on Clemson's own 18-yard line. Two plays later, the Tar Heels expanded their lead to 31 points when Johnson ran three yards for his second touchdown.

UNC added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, bolstering the score to 45-0.

"We have a lot of work to do," West said. "We got whipped offensively, defensively and in the kicking game."



NOWHERE: The ground attack failed to gain a foothold, as Raymond Preister's usually effective feet were stifled by the stingy UNC defense.

Tigers 'turn back clock'

Clemson will wear "Turn back the clock" uniforms Saturday when the Tigers face Furman. Furman was Clemson's first football opponent. The teams met on Oct. 31, 1896, and Clemson emerged victorious 14-6.

receiver Perry Tuttle.

NCAA Notes

Junior defensive lineman Trevor Pryce, a transfer from Michigan, will serve the second part of his two-game suspension during Saturday's game against Furman.

Last week, Clemson self-reported a secondary NCAA violation, ruled Pryce ineligible and self-imposed a two-game suspension. After review, the NCAA restored Pryce's eligibility following the two-game suspension.

Golf

According to Amateur Rankings provided by Golf Week magazine, Clemson's Charles Warren is tied for 16th and Joey Maxon is ranked 18th nationally.

-from staff reports

SPORTSBRIEFS

Volleyball

The volleyball team received 26 votes in the USA Today/American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 Coaches Poll for 1996.

First Friday

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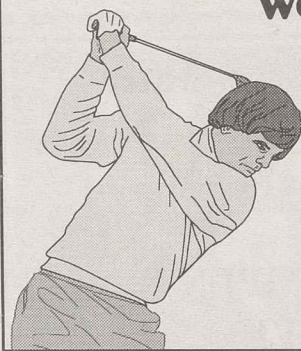
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Woolford attempting NFL comeback

► *Clemson alumnus attempts to recover from serious hip injury with Chicago Bears.*

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He was the Chicago Bears' version of Deion Sanders.

Only Donnell Woolford was better, the Bears claimed.

Not only could he cover any receiver in the NFL, he wasn't afraid to deliver chinstrap-loosening hits.

Coach Dave Wannstedt once called him "the league's most complete cornerback."

But that was before the injury—a torn hip muscle in last season's ninth game.

Woolford still wasn't fully recovered going into the Bears' season opener on Monday against Sanders and the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

After a shaky preseason, he admitted he was concerned.

"I went through training camp and tested the leg well," he said. "It withstood, but now the swelling is starting to come back a little. That's not good. You can't go out there with one leg. But I'm not going to let it keep me from playing."

On two healthy legs, Woolford made the Pro Bowl after the 1993 season. He probably should have been an all-star again in '94, when he had an even better year.

He's anxious to return to that form but doesn't know if he will.

"It's taken longer than I expected," he said. "People don't realize that was a serious injury. Any time you have an injury like I had, it's never going to be 100 percent. That's not to say it's going to hinder me from making plays."

How much do the Bears need Woolford's play-making ability on

"I work harder than anybody. I can run with the young guys, even if I'm not 100 percent."

DONNELL WOOLFORD

Former Tiger football player

defense?

Before he was hurt, the Bears were 6-2. After his injury, Chicago lost five of their next six games. Without Woolford, the secondary couldn't contain receivers long enough to give the line a chance to pressure the quarterback.

The defense fell apart, costing the Bears a playoff spot.

"When any one key player goes down," Woolford said, "it affects all of us, not just the secondary."

Woolford's health hasn't been his only problem. During the off-season, he was convicted of drunken driving, his second such offense.

She has her hopes high for an ACC Championship this year, and, according to Rodriguez, she will be a key factor in the race for the conference crown. "This is the year for us to take the title because we have so much depth on our team," Rodriguez said. "Stephanie's front-row skills will definitely contribute to our success."

Schulz appreciates Clemson's fan support for volleyball.

"I hope everyone realizes that just one more person in the gym can make a difference," Schulz

The NFL levied one of its largest fines ever, \$412,500, but didn't suspend him.

Wannstedt has praised backup cornerback Kevin Miniefield and said the 30-year-old Woolford must produce to keep his job.

And Woolford knows that Wannstedt isn't bluffing; the coach drafted cornerback Walt Harris and decided to start the rookie over Jeremy Lincoln, who was cut.

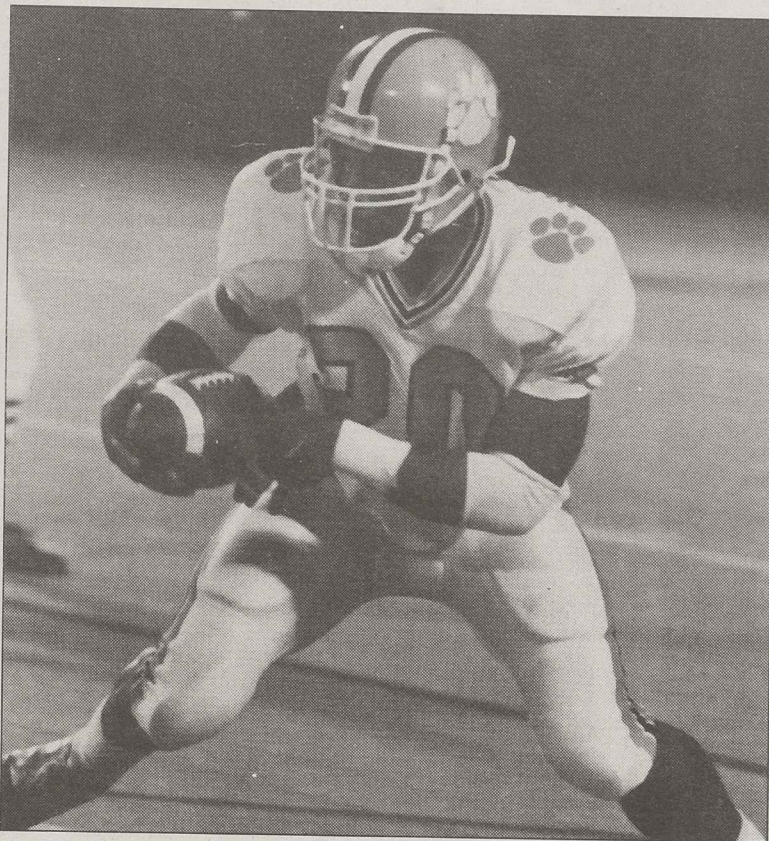
It's not the first time Woolford has felt pressure to perform.

After Washington's Mark Rypien burned the Bears for five touchdown passes in 1989, Woolford's rookie season, then-Bears coach Mike Ditka said:

"Evidently, Woolford can't cover anybody," he said.

But Woolford soon made Ditka regret that comment and now is one of only eight holdovers from the Ditka regime.

"I work harder than anybody. I can run with the young guys, even if I'm not 100 percent," Woolford said. "Because of my injury, now it's, 'He's old. He can't be the complete corner.' But I'm not going to get down. Pretty soon, I think I'll



RETURNING: Donnell Woolford, one of the NFL's elite cornerbacks before his injury, is attempting a comeback.

SCHULTZ

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"My teammates are incredible and most of my other friends are athletes, too," Schulz said. "We try to support each other by attending the different athletic events."

Schulz has also earned academic honors at Clemson.

She decided to major in health sciences and earned a cumulative 3.3 grade point average as a freshman.

SOCCER

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The Tiger's were very impressive Sunday, but the team admits there are still areas in need of improvement.

"Because it's a new defensive unit we need to get better at clearing balls and stepping up," Adair said.

"We're going to have to step it up when we go out to the West Coast."

The victory over UNC-Asheville is not consistent with

the level of competition the Tigers will face in the ACC.

To acquire necessary experience and exposure to a better level of play, the Tigers will head out to the West Coast this weekend for the Portland Invitational in Oregon.

"The tournament this weekend will help us because it will give us the sort of caliber of play we'll see in the ACC," Adair said.

The Tiger's finished fifth in the nation last year according to Soccer America but only third in

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- 3) Return completed application to the Student Records Office, 104 Sikes.

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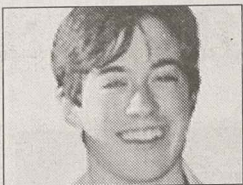
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Fans or foes?

KEVIN BRIDGES
assistant sports editor

Why is it that almost every baseball fan in Clemson is a "die-hard" Atlanta Braves fan? To answer this question, you must define the word "die-hard" or any of its synonyms. It seems to me that being a "die-hard" fan would mean that you know a lot about the team, including players in the team's past. Being a Yankee fan I know every player on the team. I know that the predecessors to the Yankees were the Highlanders, and I also know that the Yankees have won 22 World Series.

It kind of makes the Braves' achievements in the past few years pretty insignificant, doesn't it? That is not the point I am trying to make, but I felt the need as a Yankee fan to bring it up. Anyway, what I'm trying to say is that to be a true fan of any team, you should know a decent amount about them.

In a conversation with my pro-Braves roommate in which I, in all probability, was trashing the Braves, he mentioned one person who claimed that he was a big fan of the Braves. My roommate began mentioning some of the great players that had played for the Braves. He spoke in particular about Dale Murphy, who is unquestionably one of the best outfielders to put on a Braves uniform. Mr. Braves fan had no idea who on earth Murphy was.

You see, the Braves traded Murphy in 1990, David Justice's rookie year. This just happens to be the year before the Braves began to make their meteoric rise to the top of the National League and went on to lose to the Twins in the World Series—just had to put that in.

Hey, would that make him a "bandwagon" (just tell me when you get sick of all of the quotes) fan? No way. There aren't any bandwagon Braves fans! This means that a huge amount of the Braves fans on this campus are bandwagon fans.

That is the exact reason why I enjoy watching the Braves winning the World Series about as much as beating myself in the head multiple times with a sledgehammer. I'll stop making fun of the Braves now, since I'll have plenty of time to do that when the Yankees beat them in the World Series.

Lady Tigers impound Bulldogs

► Lady Bulldogs of UNC-Asheville shut down by Clemson defense.

MACY CHATNEUFF
staff writer

The Lady Tigers soccer team defeated the Lady Bulldogs from UNC-Asheville by a score of 4-1 Sunday afternoon at Riggs Field.

Beth Keller, a freshman midfielder, scored three goals and had an assist, giving her four goals for the season.

"I think that we started out kind of slow, but we eventually got into it," Keller said. "I think we played really well."

The first goal for the Tigers was scored at the 26:30 mark by Keller.

This was soon followed by a goal for the Lady Bulldogs at the 26:48 mark by Kristi Cummings.

The Lady Tigers went on to score three more goals during the game, including one by sophomore midfielder Sara Burkett at the 27:17 mark.

"Keller and Burkett are going to make an impact in our conference and in the country," head soccer coach Tracey Leone said.

The third goal was made by Keller at the 28:18 mark. She then went on to score the fourth goal at the 44:53 mark.

No goals were scored during the second half.

"I thought it was a good game," Susan Trenery, a junior forward and midfielder, said. "It's a good start."

Leone discussed Clemson's aggressive offense.

"Even though we only put four in and they were all in the first half, which was really good, we're getting them all in the face of the



DAN ACUNA/staff photographer

TENACITY: The Lady Tigers are off to a good start this year. After winning their opener against Auburn, the UNC-Asheville Bulldogs were easily disposed of.

goal," Leone said.

She also addressed the loss of Carmie Landeen from the team. Landeen, citing personal reasons,

recently elected to transfer from Clemson.

"Everyone right now is stepping up and contributing," coach Leone

said.

The next home women's soccer match will be held on Monday, Sept. 9, at Riggs Field against

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Many elements contribute to Tiger breakdown

► Three main reasons cited for the dismal Saturday Tiger performance against UNC.

MIKE MCCOMBS
news editor

The last time Clemson came close to losing this bad to North Carolina was Jan. 15, 1994, when they lost by 44 points.

The only difference was Dean Smith was on the sidelines and Jerry Stackhouse and Jeff McGinnis were in the starting lineup for the Tar Heels.

The worst loss to the Tar Heels in Tiger history has Tiger fans, players and coaches shaking their heads. The Tigers never came close to scoring and despite hanging close in the first half, were never really close to getting back into the game. For this, there are three reasons.

1. Execution

The Tar Heels continually overloaded the line of scrimmage with eight or nine men and dared the Tigers to throw the ball. The Tigers did, but not well.

The Tigers' starting quarterback Nealon Greene was 8 of 19 for just 41 yards and two of his passes were caught by defenders.

"If they put more people in there than you can block," said head coach Tommy West, "you've got to be able to throw the ball and get people out of that. You have to make them afraid to play you that way. That's what we didn't do."

With eight men in the box, the Tiger running game was useless. Raymond Priester could manage just 34 yards on 15 carries and fullback extraordinaire Emory Smith gained only 20 yards on six carries.

This was a rushing offense that was fourth in the nation last year.

"After reviewing the film, we certainly had our chances early and obviously we couldn't make a big play," said West. "In the second half, we didn't just not make a play, we made the bad plays and gave them the ball with a short field."

Noted big-play man and former Tiger Antwan Wyatt had three



CONTRAST: In his UNC debut Chris Keldorf completed 15 of 22 passes for 182 yards with two TDs. His success was a stark contrast to a Tiger passing game that was never able to get itself off the ground.

catches for 97 yards and a touchdown in his first game for Bethune-Cookman.

But, they lost 24-20 and he fumbled twice. So much for that note.

2. No big plays

Even when the Tigers could complete a pass with the rush in Greene's face, they just couldn't make the big play.

The longest play of the day was for 12 yards.

"If people are going to put that many people on the line against us," West said, "we're going to have

to be able to make big plays and convert and we didn't do that."

3. Lack of leaders

Finally, there are several key players who aren't around this year for one reason or another, but mainly due to graduation. Leomont Evans, Brian Dawkins and Will Young are three that come to mind. These players led by example.

"I don't believe in crutches and I'm not going to use them," said West.

"There are a lot of good players that aren't with the team right

now. There are two that are on the team but couldn't play. There are a lot of things that you can make excuses about, but that's not our business."

Anthony Simmons stepped up and led the defense despite being just a sophomore.

"He's the leader out there," said West.

"He's the one that's been out there before and done it. Simmons is involved in a lot of areas. He's an outstanding player. The way he's played for us gets the respect of the team. I think the defense looks to him."

The offense however, may still need a leader.

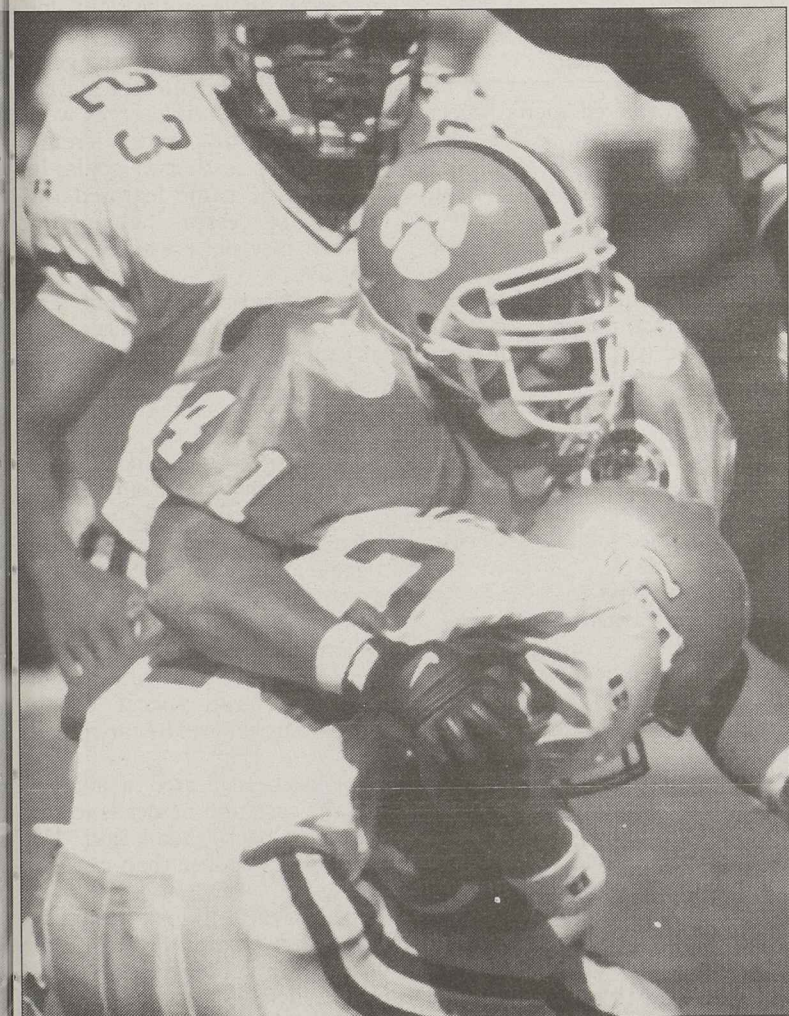
"When things are going down, I have to ignite the flames and get this offense back on the ball," said Greene.

"Today, I didn't do that, and the result was a loss."

No matter what the reasons for Saturday's nightmare disguised as a season opener, the team now has to put it behind them and look to the next game.

"I think we have a challenge now as a staff and a team to try and improve our team," said West. "And that's what we'll do. We'll

Simmons distraught over multitude of incidents



UPSET: Tiger starter Anthony Simmons is upset at the toll that various arrests and unsavory incidents are taking on the team.

► Clemson linebacker Anthony Simmons reflects on arrests of teammates.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

This summer made Anthony Simmons angry. Last Saturday made him want to cry.

The Clemson linebacker spent the off-season crumpling newspapers instead of ball carriers, angered by the arrests of eight teammates and the dismissal of star Antwan Wyatt.

When things couldn't get worse off the field, North Carolina shredded the Tigers 45-0 Saturday to start the season.

"I feel like we got people (on the team) questioning what we can do," he said Tuesday.

"We've had a lot of distractions to keep us from building ourselves up."

Simmons said it grew distressing during the summer to read about all the transgressions and to deal with the taunting or questioning of friends and family.

But he felt like the team recovered enough of its self-respect during training camp to forget about it.

Maybe he was wrong, in light of a two-game NCAA suspension for prized transfer lineman Trevor Pryce and now a police investigation into a complaint that receiver Tony Horne hit a student at a

party over the weekend.

Coach Tommy West announced later Tuesday that Horne had been suspended indefinitely.

Horne, a 5-foot-11 wide receiver, averaged a team-best 19.5 yards per catch in 1995.

"It's beginning to get on my nerves," Simmons said.

"It's time for everyone to get over it and get on track. I'm tired of it and I'm going to mention it (in meetings)."

West said it was easy to point to

"We've had a lot of distractions. It's time for everyone to get over it and get on track."

ANTHONY SIMMONS
Tiger football player

the arrests, claim they are distractions and blame an out-of-control program for one of the team's worst performances in history against North Carolina.

But that doesn't ring true, he said. The team practiced hard in August and bonded together like no group West had before.

All signals the coach got were of a team ready to grab the season with gusto and determination.

So what happened?

"Why you lose like this, everybody is looking for a reason," West said.

"To say you didn't make that play, that is way too simple. But that's what happened."

West is growing weary with the questioning about his players' troubles. He said the courts have proved out most of his decisions on discipline, and students, fans and alumni should believe the program is on the correct course.

Four freshmen accused of sexual assault were set free this summer when their accuser would not testify.

Star tailback Raymond Priester, caught with an illegally bought phone number, was accepted into pretrial intervention and will have his records wiped clean if he completes that program.

Wyatt, a receiver, and backup tailback Anthony Downs were dismissed from the team and still face marijuana possession charges.

West met with a group of students Monday to address their concerns and left satisfied he had calmed their fears.

"It could become a hindrance if you're going to spend all your time talking about it," West said. "It's human nature that it is going to be brought up right now. (But) the incidents that occurred are behind us."

SPORTS

September 6, 1996

WEEKEND EVENTS

Football

Furman visits Death Valley as Tigers try to rebound; 12 p.m.

Ladies soccer

The lady Tigers square off against the Tar Heels at UNC on Saturday; 1 p.m.

'We got whipped'

Tigers scoring drought extended in 45-0 UNC drubbing

► *Tigers continue run of scoring futility to eight consecutive quarters in opening day loss to ACC rival Tar Heels.*

OWEN DRISKILL
sports editor

Clemson's visions of eradicating the memory of their 41-0 loss to Syracuse in the Gator Bowl last January degraded into a nightmarish sequel Saturday afternoon.

The North Carolina Tar Heels pummeled the Tigers in a 45-0 nationally televised debacle at Kenan Memorial Stadium in Chapel Hill, N.C.

"I'm disappointed and I'm down, but we have 10 games left in the season, and I think we can be a good football team," Clemson head football coach Tommy West said.

UNC's point total was their greatest against Clemson in the school's history.

The Tiger's offense epitomized ineptness. Last year's fourth best rushing offense in the nation managed only 50 yards on the ground in 31 attempts. Tiger Running back Raymond Priester, who led the ACC in rushing last season, was stymied for only 34 yards on 15 carries.

"North Carolina came out ready to play," Priester said. "They stopped our running game and did what they wanted to do."

The Tar Heels also deflated Clemson's air attack. Quarterback Nealon Greene completed 8-19 passes for 41 yards and threw two interceptions. Greene was



INCOMPLETE: This Nealon Greene pass was out of reach of a leaping Tiger receiver. Success would elude the Tigers all day, as many passes, along with the UNC game plan, sailed over the collective heads of the Clemson football team.

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Shultz 'tremendous asset'

► *1996 ACC rookie-of-the-year looks forward to another three years of Tiger volleyball.*

TAMMICA PIXLEY
staff writer

It is no surprise to the volleyball coaches or to members of the volleyball team that Stephanie Schulz received ACC Rookie-of-the-Year honors from a vote by both the coaches and the conference office.

"She's powerful, very agile, and can play every position," said teammate Julie Rodriguez, who was named ACC Rookie-of-the-Year in 1993. "She brings a lot of skill and a positive attitude to the team. She does what she has to do to help the team."

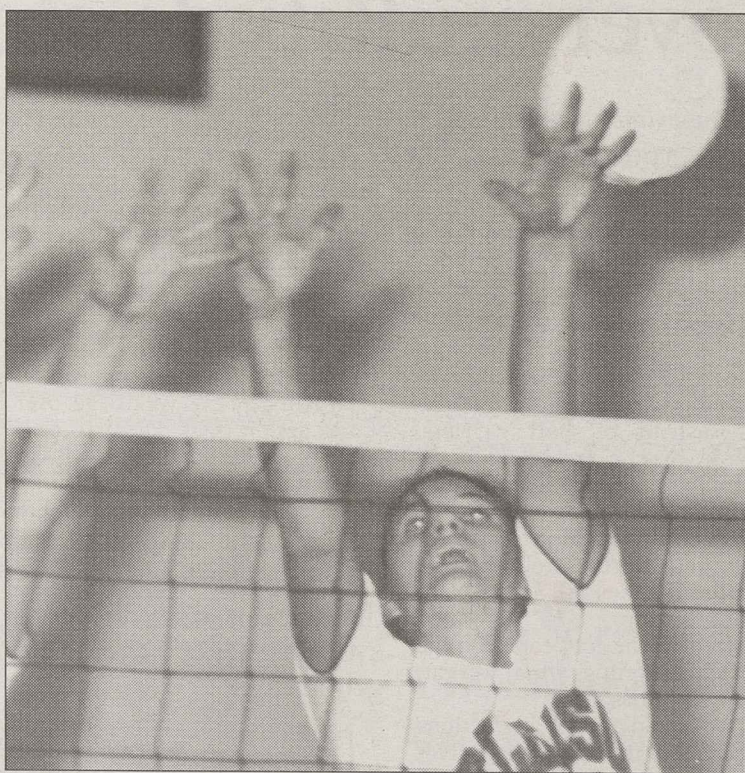
Head volleyball coach Jolene Hoover said she is excited that Schulz is only a sophomore.

"She is a very positive, focused and intense player," Hoover said. "She is extremely mature, respectful and a tremendous asset to the team."

The 19-year-old native of St. Louis was recruited by Alabama, Virginia Tech, Loyola and Clemson.

"I love Clemson's atmosphere, the campus and the energy here," said Schulz. "But, Coach Hoover was the key to my decision to choose Clemson. I absolutely love her."

Schulz made a big impression on the ACC as a freshman and she is hoping to



RISEING STAR: 1996 ACC rookie-of-the-year Stephanie Schulz excelled at athletics and academics last year.

improve on her skills this year.

"I think that I am strong at the net in terms of blocking and hitting, but my back row defense has room for improvement," Schulz said.

Although she loves playing the middle for her team, Schulz admits that it was tough adjusting to the life of a college athlete.

"We practice about three hours a day and weekend travel is rough," Schulz said. "Sometimes we get home at 2 a.m. and have to get up for an 8 a.m. class."

Schulz left her sister in St. Louis, but found that she has another family among the athletes of Clemson.

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Men's soccer stomps UNC-Asheville in opener

► *Men's soccer team ties school record in 11-1 win over UNC-Asheville.*

CHRISTOPHER KISCO
staff writer

The 15th-ranked men's soccer team opened the new season with a resounding 11-1 victory over UNC-Asheville Sunday afternoon at Riggs Field.

The Tigers dominated the Bulldogs in every facet of the game, unleashing an unrelenting offensive attack that registered 21 shots in the first half with their opponents recording only one.

The Tigers scored their first goal in the second minute of play as freshman Eric Quill tallied the score.

Before the first half was over, Quill had added four assists, tying a school record.

The Tiger's next goal was set up as Quill unleashed a blast that glanced off the top post and bounced in front of sophomore John Wilson, who deposited the ball in the net. Other highlights of the first half included outstanding individual performances by offensive-minded veterans Jeff Yenzer and Tony Williams.

Yenzer intercepted a failed clear by the defense, deftly maneuvered past two defenders and scored the first of his four goals on the afternoon. Another outstanding play was turned in by Williams. He knifed the ball through his defender's legs to set up Yenzer's second goal. Later, Wilson passed to team-

mate Bryan Sproviero, and Sproviero scored his lone goal of the afternoon from a nearly-impossible angle on the right side of the field.

The Tigers demonstrated good balance with six different players scoring. Also tallying scores were Jody DeBruin and Jeremy Iwaszkowicz with two goals. In addition, the game featured the Tigers' successful chemistry between new players and returning veterans.

"Overall, our freshman are doing well, and the upperclassmen have proven to be good leaders," said Wilson. "Players like Eric Quill stepping up like that help us out a lot."

The Tigers are still playing without two valuable components of their team in Goalie Matt Jordan, who last year led the ACC in goals allowed average and save percentage, and Paul Stalteri, a member of the Canadian Under-20 National Team. Jordan is out for six to eight weeks with a broken wrist, but head soccer coach Trevor Adair believes he can return earlier.

"He has been cleared to practice with the cast, and he needs to get his timing back," Adair said. "He may be back sooner than expected."

Against the Bulldogs, freshman goalies Josh Campbell and Keith Poole split time. Stalteri previously suffered ligament damage in his knee.

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